# Millidek

1928

THE JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

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Vol._____

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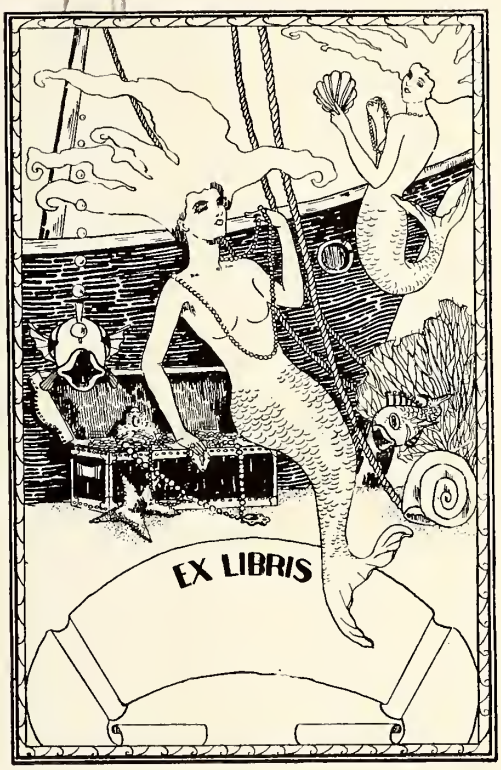

*We travel the dusty road,*
*till the light of the day*
*is dim,*

*And sunset shows us spires*
*away on the world's*
*rim.*

—JOHN MASEFIELD

# The Millidek 1928

Assembled and Published by

THE CLASS OF 1928

JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

Decatur, Illinois

1927

VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR

Bonnie Rebecca Blackburn

## DEDICATION

We,

The Class of

1928

Dedicate this Volume

to

MISS BONNIE BLACKBURN

She is Our Friend

—and Yours.

*Could We Ask for More?*

30839

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# FOREWORD

## STEPHEN DECATUR

We have almost forgotten the man for whom our city is named. It is one of the intentions of this Millidek to give him life and substance—though in a thumb-nail sketch. One to whom loyalty to his country was the very breath of life was Stephen Decatur. Sincere, upright, fearless, he was the very type of our colonist forefather; the trader, statesman, inventor, creator, but, before all, the fighter. With all the grace of the well-born, the charm and manners of society's gentleman, truly a man of parts.

Born in tempestuous times, he lived a life of cool and applied tempestuosity. He carried on the country's quarrels and his own with the same high-handed skill and daring; until this very daring and sense of nineteenth century honor led him to death from the pistol barrel of an opponent on the duelling grounds.

It may be said of him, as was said of another great and noble man, "As long as he lived, he was the guiding star of a whole brave nation; and, when he died, the little children cried in the streets".

# THE CAMPUS

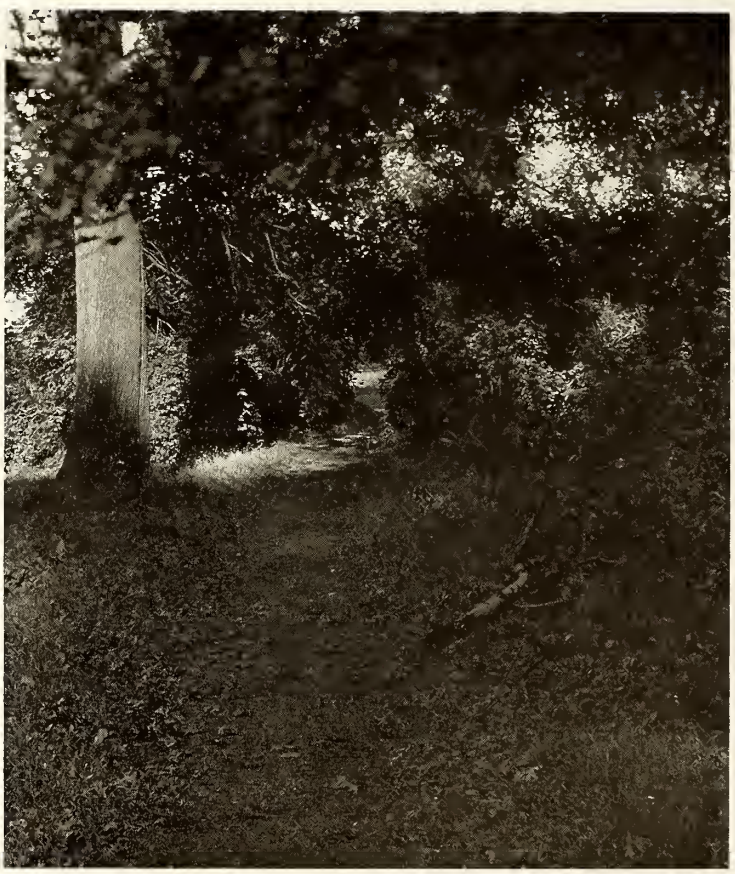
*Spring—Autumn—Winter—Summer, it is ever new. Who has not relished April's green, bursting through a warmish, steady rain; the sunshine and hazy days of May; mid-October's frosty reds and yellows; the dead white silence of December mornings bedded in thirteen inches of snow!*

*No Millikin man has forgotten sun-drenched Junes; purple lilacs; round and waving weeping-willows; tall, full, ample elms . . . . and stern, old, shady oaks.*

Main Buildings

Lovers' Lane

Aston Hall



Back Campus

Front Campus

*I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,*

*And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,*

*And the wheel's kick and the wind's song, and the white sail's shaking,*

*And a grey mist on the sea's face, and the grey dawn breaking.*

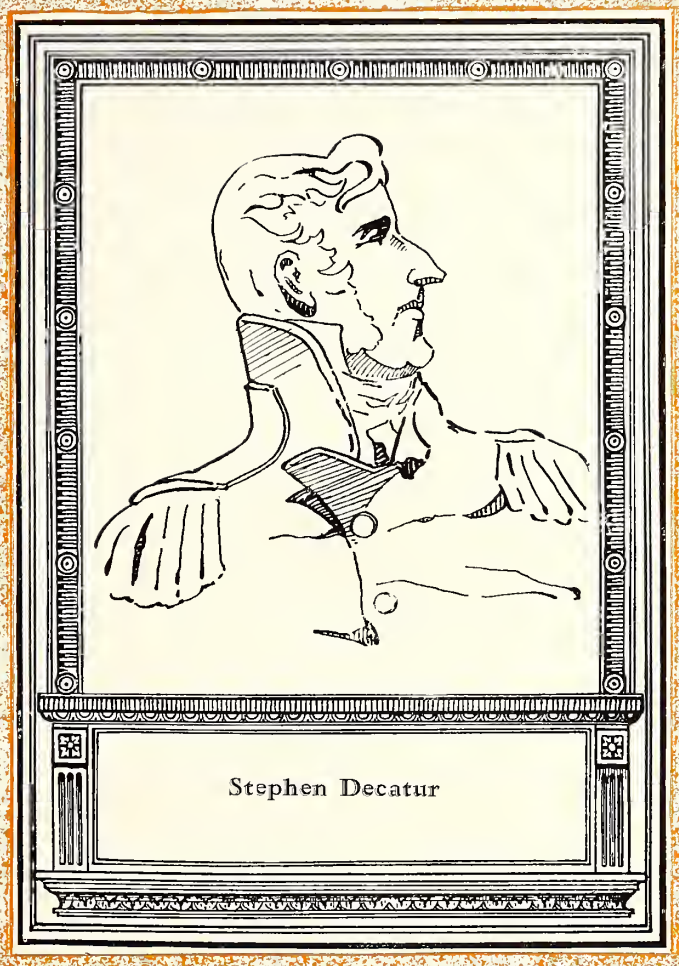
—*John Masefield.*

*Springing from French, Irish and Dutch, predominantly Dutch, ancestry of standing and wealth, Stephen Decatur was born in Worcester County, Maryland, January 5, 1779.*

*He had natural inclination for the sea, from inheritance and environment; and was introduced to it at the tender age of eight by taking a long cruise to Europe for his health in company with his father.*

*Every advantage in education afforded by the period and environment was given him; for the Decaturs moved among the best families of the States.*

*Stephen Decatur, the elder, was a naval captain in the French War; and through his influence Stephen Decatur, the younger, was appointed, at the age of eighteen, midshipman in the United States Navy; and began his varied career aboard the "United States," the first ship of the American Navy.*



Stephen Decatur

# Administration

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*Deceased.

*The person of Doctor Penney is interwoven of two things—Knowledge and Experience. Through the eyes of Experience does he become as the student or the instructor, the idealist or the scientist; to give fair judgment of his Knowledge. From wide contacts he has gained Originality, and a hearty confidence in the Individual. He has progressed beyond prelection — but he reveals sermons within ourselves, and elsewhere, to strengthen our hearts and cause our minds to wonder.*

**Lillian M. Walker**
Dean of Women

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Δ Δ Δ  Kappa

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Β Θ Π

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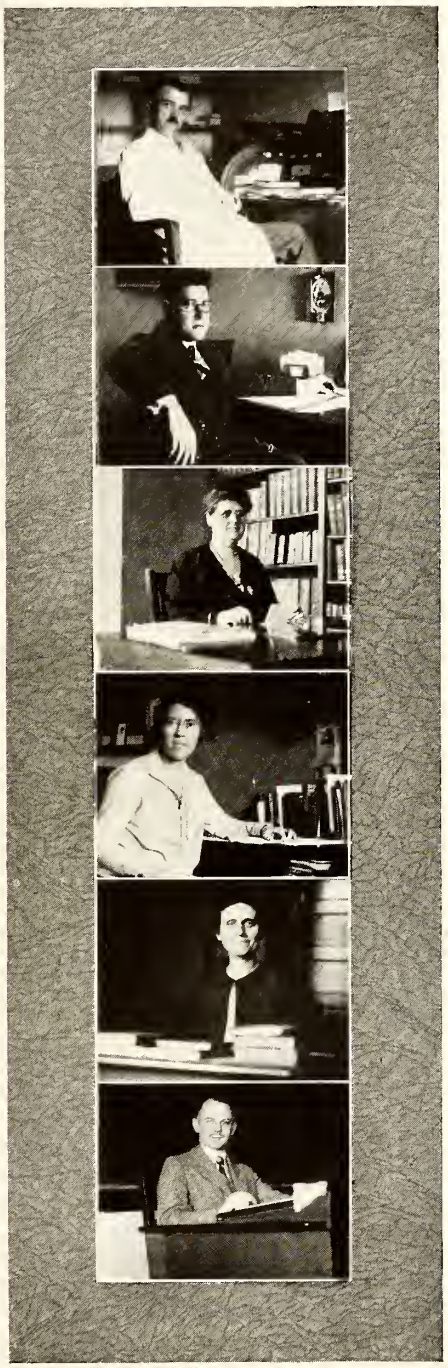

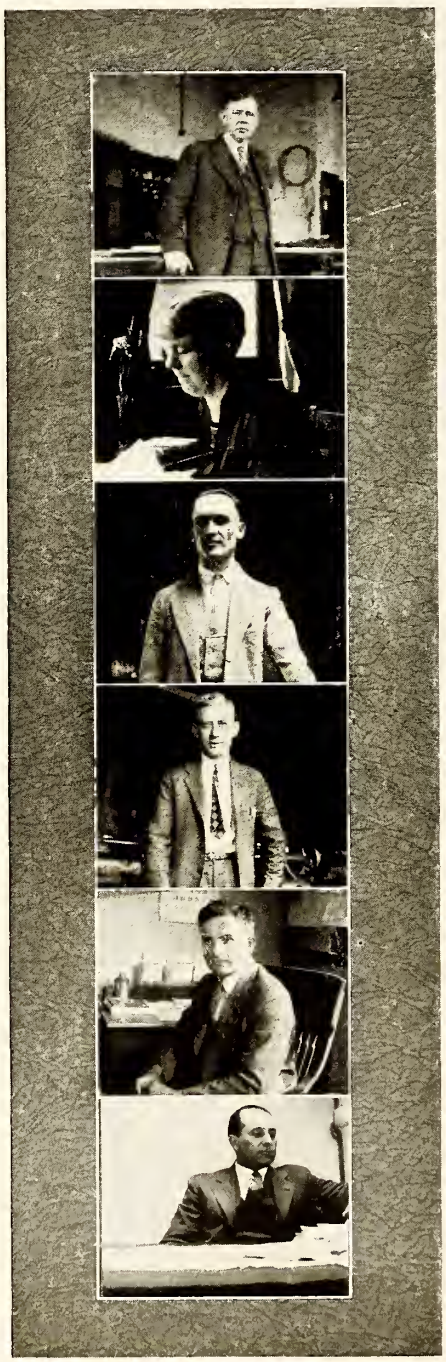

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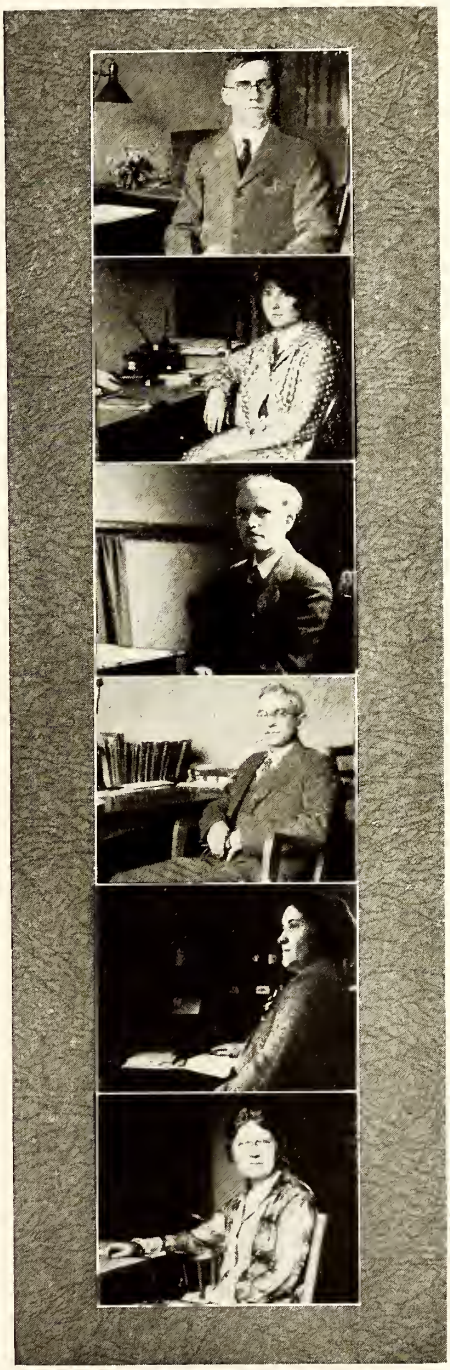

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A.B., A.M., LL.D., Lafayette University.

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Ph.B., University of Chicago; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; Chicago Art Institute.

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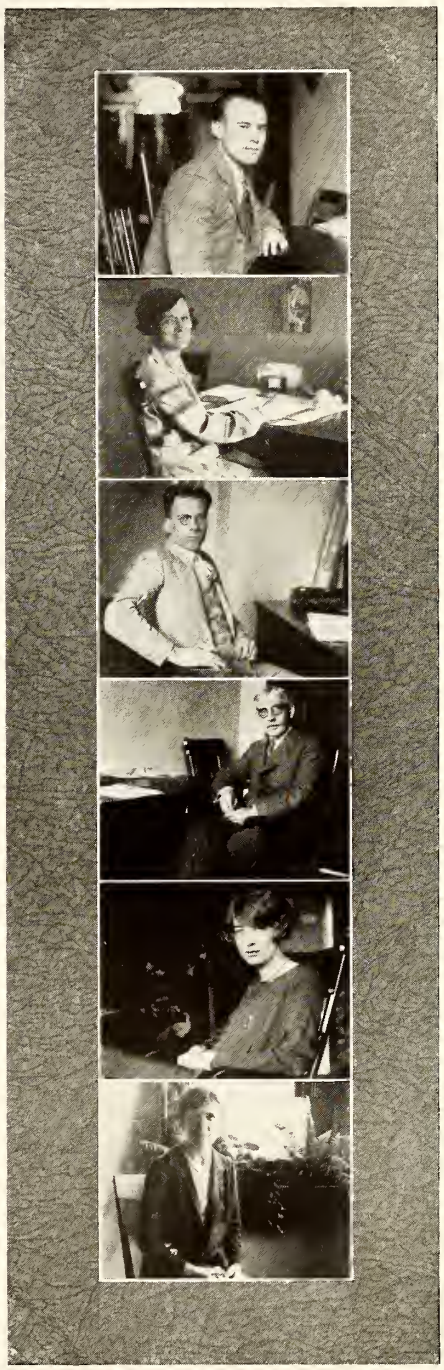
B.S. in Household Arts, Millikin University.



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*Professor of Household Arts*
A.B., University of Nebraska.

CALVERT WELCH DYER
*Comptroller*
K Σ
A.B., Cumberland University.

CLARENCE E. DEAKINS
*Registrar*
Σ A E
B.S., James Millikin University

*Beyond the East the Sunrise; beyond the West the sea;*

*And East and West the Wander-Thirst that will not let me be;*

*It works in me like madness to bid me say good-bye,*

*For the seas call, and the stars call, and oh! the call of the sky!*

*—Gerald Gould.*

*His official naval career consisted mainly of thirteen cruises; covering two wars and many international disputes and delegations. He sailed for the West Indies in July, 1798, and before the cruise was over was made lieutenant on board the "United States." In 1799 he sailed to France as an American peace envoy. Repeated voyages to Atlantic islands occupied the next two years; and in 1801 he commanded the frigate "Essex," 32 guns, on a voyage to the Mediterranean. In 1803 and 1804 he commanded successful action against Tripoli pirates; and at the end of this activity he was given command of the "Constitution," "Old Ironsides," 44 guns. In 1812 and 1813 he captured or destroyed three British warships, commanding the flagship "United States" the second time. His last cruise was again to the Mediterranean in 1815, where he exacted peace and submission from the Dey of Algiers.*

Made thirteen long cruises for the American Navy

# Classes

# CLASS OF 1927

*President* ..... Willard Hansen
*Vice-President* ..... Viola Melton
*Secretary* ..... Frances Valentine
*Treasurer* ..... Alfred Engelder
*Student Council* ..... Coral Barnes

## COMMITTEES

### SOCIAL

Viola Melton, *Chairman*

Bernice Mattes
Leslie Cripe
Bernice Belden
William Bishop

### SENIOR PLAY

Royal McClelland, *Chairman*

Lois Seago
Grace Moore
Perry Jenness
Mary Lois Mowry

### INVITATIONS

Everett Witzeman, *Chairman*

Esther Barnett
Helen Jackson
Henrietta Clark
Rachel Wooley

### CHAPEL

J. B. Austin, *Chairman*

Catherine Curry
Bonnie Regan
Gilbert Crain
Elizabeth Hartman

### MEMORIAL

Robert Coe, *Chairman*

Elizabeth Ellis
Lindsey C. English
Frances Woodruff
John Hicks

### CAP AND GOWN

Vivian Haggard, *Chairman*

Everett Haynes
Joseph M. Lukacs

WILLARD HANSEN
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
Τ Κ Ε  Α Ω
Class President, 4; J. M. U. Ite, 3; Student Council, 3; French Club, President, 4, Treasurer, 3; Millidek Staff, 3; Decaturian Staff, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Basketball Champions, 3; Interorganization Champions, 3; Intramural Tennis Champion, 3; Gym Festival, 1; Junior-Senior French Prize Contest, 3, Baseball, 3, Manager Varsity Basketball, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; English Club, 4; High Point Medal Interorganization Athletics, 3.

VIOLA MELTON
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
Θ Γ Γ Ε Τ
Class Vice-President, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Math Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

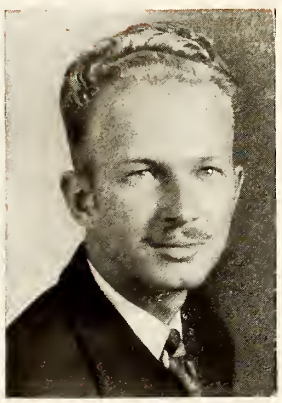
FRANCES VALENTINE
Metamora
*Liberal Arts*
Η Μ Ο  Ι Ε Τ
Glee Club, 3, 4; Millikin Singers, 2; Math Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3; Aston Hall Student Council, 3, 4; President Aston Hall, 3; Class Secretary, 1, 4; Publications Board, 3.

CORAL BARNES
Mt. Auburn
*Liberal Arts*
Κ Φ Κ  Α Ω
Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3; M Club, 2, 3, 4; Millidek Staff, 4; French Club, 1; President Math Club, 1.

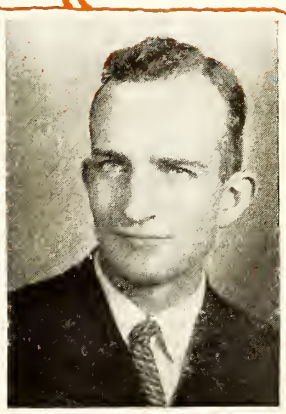
ALFRED ENGELDER
Springfield
*Liberal Arts*
Δ Σ Φ  Α Ω
Band, 1, 2, 3; Vesper Committee, 4; Decaturian, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Class Treasurer, 4; English Club, 2, 3; Math Club, 1, 2.

CATHERINE ADKINS
Monticello
*Household Arts*
Δ Δ Δ
University of Illinois; Home Economics Club.

JOHN ANDERSON
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
ΚΑΧ ΑΘ
Football, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2; Intramural Basketball, 3, 4.



J. B. AUSTIN
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
Dramatic Council, 1, 2; Blue Domino, 3, 4; Decaturian Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debate, 2, 3; Brown Debate, 2, 3; Debate Council, 2, 3, 4; Debate Manager, 2, 3; Class Treasurer, 3; English Club, 1, 2; Chairman Chapel Committee, 4.

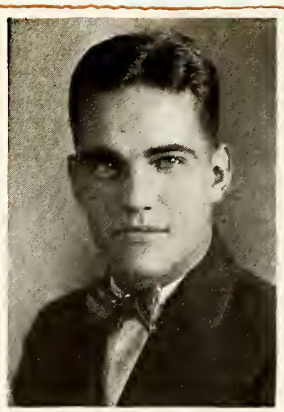


HERBERT AUSTIN
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3.

ESTHER BARNETT
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
English Club, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 4; Millidek Staff, 3; Decaturian Staff, 4; Pan-Hellenic Banquet, 1, 2, 4; Class Invitation Committee, 4.

BERNICE BELDEN
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
Π Β Φ
French Club; Spanish Club; Pan Hellenic.

GLEA BELL
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
Gym Festival, 1; Oratorio Officer, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3, 4.



WILLIAM BISHOP
Decatur
*Commerce and Finance*
Σ A E  A Ω
Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 3; Vice President Alpha Omega, 4; J. M. U. Ite, 4.

RUTH CAMPBELL
Decatur
*Household Arts*
Stephens Point Normal, 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

HENRIETTA CLARK
Decatur
*Music*
Σ A I
Student Council, 3, 4; Pan Hellenic, 3, 4; Millidek Staff, 3; French Club, 4; Millikin Singers, 3; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Orchestra, 1.

GILBERT CRAIN
Carbondale
*Commerce and Finance*
Σ A E  A Ω
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Alpha Omega, 4; Football Manager, 3.

LESLIE CRIPE
Cerro Gordo
*Liberal Arts*
K Δ X  K Φ K

CATHERINE CURRY
Beason
*Music*
Σ A I
Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Pan Hellenic, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Orchestra, 3.

LINDSEY C. ENGLISH
Springfield

ΚΔΧ ΑΩ ΚΦΚ

Decaturian Staff, 1; Drum Major, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3; French Club, 2; Brown Debate, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager, 2, Vice President, 3; President, 4; Blue Domino; Debate Council; Class Memorial Committee, 4; Homecoming Play, 2, 3.

DOROTHY EDWARDS
Pontiac

*Household Arts*

ΠΒΦ

Style Show, 3; Hockey, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH ELLIS
Beason

*Liberal Arts*

Illinois Woman's College, 1; Class Secretary, 3; Secretary Women's Self-Government League, 3; Pan Hellenic, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2; Class Memorial Committee, 4.

ELIZABETH DAKE
Illiopolis

*Household Arts*

ΔΔΔ

Eureka College; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 3, 4.

JENNIE GLEN
Beaumont, Texas

*Household Arts*

ΠΒΦ

Southern Methodist University; South Park Junior College.

VIVIAN HAGGARD
Decatur

*Liberal Arts*

ΘΓ

English Club, 2; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee, 4.

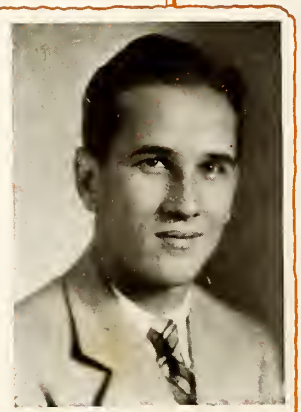
ELIZABETH HARTMANN
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
ΘΓ ΗΜΘ
Class Vice President, 2; Publications Board, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Student Council Secretary, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Captain, 1; All Star, 2; Archery, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club, 3; Freshman Commission, 1; Pan Hellenic, 3; Class Chapel Committee, 4, Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Pageant, 2; Pan Hellenic Banquet, 4.

DOROTHY HARROLD
Decatur
*Fine and Applied Arts*
ΖΤΑ

ROBERT HAUPT
Decatur
*Commerce and Finance*
ΤΚΕ
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer, 3; Assistant in Commerce and Finance Dept., 3, 4; Commerce Club, 3, 4; Vice President, 3; President, 4; Spanish Club, 2.

EVERETT HAYNES
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
ΚΦΚ ΑΩ
Class Cap and Gown Committee, 4.

JOHN ELLIS HICKS
Newton
*Liberal Arts*
ΔΑΕ ΚΦΚ ΑΩ
English Club, 2; Biology Club, 3; President Kappa Phi Kappa, 4; Assistant in History Dept., 4.



E. LYNN HILL
Oreana
*Liberal Arts*
ΤΚΕ ΚΦΚ
Secretary Kappa Phi Kappa, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Biology Club, 3, 4; Vice President, 4; Interorganization Champions, 3.

TALBOT HOOD
Cairo
*Liberal Arts*
ΤΚΕ ΑΣ ΚΦΚ ΓΕΤ
Decaturian, 2, 3, 4; Editor, 4; Asst. Editor, 3; Staff, 2; English Club, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; President Spanish Club, 2; Millidek Staff, 3; Assistant in Chemistry Dept., 3; Coleman History Prize, 3.

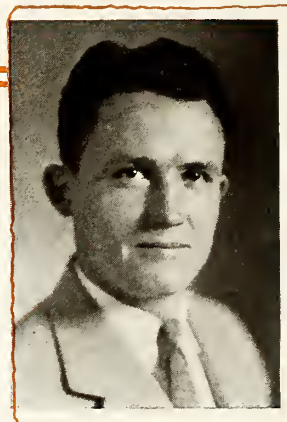
VIRGINIA HOLMES
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
ΠΒΦ
French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4.

MARIE HORTON
Garrett
*Liberal Arts*
ΘΓ ΑΦΔ
Treasurer Lambda Phi Delta, 3; Spanish Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Millikin Singers, 3; Dramatic Council, 2; Blue Domino, 3, 4; English Club, 3, 4; Homecoming Play, 2, 4; Y. W. C. A. Pageant, 2; Gym Festival; Basketball.

WILMA HUGHEY
Decatur
*Music*
ΣΑΙ
President Conservatory Group, 2, 3; Delegate to Glee Club Concert, 3.

HELEN HUTCHINSON
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
ΘΓ ΓΕΤ
English Club, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN JACKSON
Decatur
*Household Arts*
ΔΔΔ ΠΜΘ
Vice President Pi Mu Theta, 4; Glee Club, 2; French Club, 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; English Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Invitation Committee, 4.



PERRY JENNESS
Decatur
*Commerce and Finance*
T K E I E T
Homecoming Play, 4; Commerce Scholarship Prize, 3; Band, 1, 2, 4; Interfraternity Basketball Champions, 2; Class Play Committee, 4.

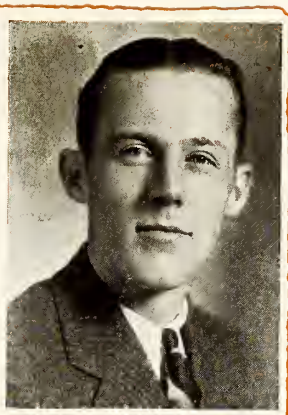
CARL KING
Moweaqua
*Education - Manual Arts*

SUZANNE KISSEL
St. Sulpice de Royan, France
*Liberal Arts*
Lycee of Bordeaux, France, 1, 2; French Club, 3, 4; Biology Club, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3.

MARIAN LAWS
Donnellson
*Household Arts*
Illinois Woman's College, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; French Club, 4; Aston Hall Student Council, 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR LONG
Decatur
*Commerce and Finance*
K Δ X
Varsity M Club President, 4; Varsity Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Varsity Football, 1, 2.

JOSEPH M. LUKACS
Pawnee
*Commerce and Finance*
K Δ X  K Φ K
Treasurer Kappa Phi Kappa, 4; Commerce Club, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee, 3, 4; Band; Orchestra; Cap and Gown Committee, 4.



ROYAL E. MCCLELLAND
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
ΚΔΧ ΑΦ ΚΦΚ
President Alpha Omega, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Council, 1, 2; Brown Debate, 2; Class Treasurer, 1; Dramatic Council, 1, 2, 3; Intramural Track, 3; Decaturian Staff, 2, 3; Business Manager, 3; Homecoming Play, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARRIE MCCREERY
Mason City
*Household Arts*
ΖΤΑ
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Style Show Committee, 4; Millikin String Quartette, 4.

BERNICE MATTES
Decatur
*Household Arts*
ΖΤΑ
Basketball, 1, 2; Hockey, 1; Home Economics Club, 3; Spanish Club, 3; Vice-President, Women's Self-Government Association, 4; President Pan Hellenic, 3; Class Vice-President, 3; Style Show Committee, 3; Chairman Junior Prom, 3; Social Committee, 4, Y. W. C. A.

GRACE E. MOORE
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
ΘΓ ΛΦΔ ΠΜΘ
Tennis, 1, 4; Basketball, 1, 4; English Club, 3, 4; President, 4; Homecoming Play, 1, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4.

HARRIET MOORE
Pana
*Liberal Arts*
ΘΓ
English Club, 2, 3, 4, French Club, 1; Gym Festival, 1; Smith Walker Literary Prize, 2; Millidek Staff, 3, 4; Pan Hellenic, 4.

MIRIAM MOORE
Cowden
*Liberal Arts*
ΠΒΦ ΠΜΘ ΛΦΔ
French Club, 2, 3, 4; Vice President, 3; English Club, 2, 3; Homecoming Play, 3; Gym Festival, 1, Home Economics Club, 4.

Mary Lois Mowry
Emden
*Household Arts*
Α Χ Ω  Α Φ Δ
Biology Club; Aston Hall Student Council; Dramatic Club; Homecoming Play, 1; Pan Hellenic Representative, 2.

Mary Patton
Charleston
*Household Arts*
Δ Δ Δ
Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Style Show Committee, 4.

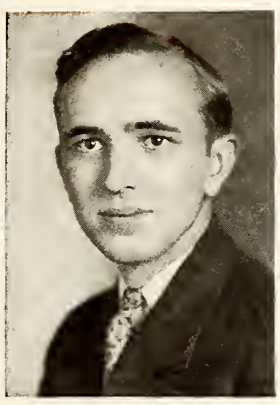
Mildred Redmore
Minonk
*Household Arts*
Α Χ Ω  Π Μ Θ  Γ Ε Τ
Hockey, 1, 2; All Star Basketball, 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 2; President, 3, 4; French Club, 1, 3; Assistant Girls' Tennis Manager, 2; Manager, 3; Millidek Staff, 3; Athletic Board of Control, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Student Service Bureau, 4; Treasurer Athletic Association, 3, 4.

Charles Herman Pritchett
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
Σ Α Ε  Α Ω
Class President, 3; French Club, 2, 3; President, 3; Millidek Staff, 3; Decaturian Staff, 3; Debating, 2, 3; Board of Publications, 3; English Club, 3.

Fanny Powers
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
Π Β Φ

Bonnie Ruth Regan
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
Α Χ Ω  Π Μ Θ
Student Council Secretary, 2; Vice President, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Pan Hellenic, 2, 3; Secretary, 3.

Earl E. Richardson
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
Τ Κ Ε  Κ Φ Κ
Varsity Football, 1, 2, 4; Varsity M Club; Class Vice President, 1; Interfraternity Basketball Champions, 2; High Point Interorganization Athletics, 3; Gym Festival, 1; French Club, 1; Baseball, 1.



Paul B. Robb
Decatur
*Liberal Arts*
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major, 2; Blue Domino, 3, 4; English Club, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2; Millikin Singers, 3; Decaturian Staff, 2, 3.

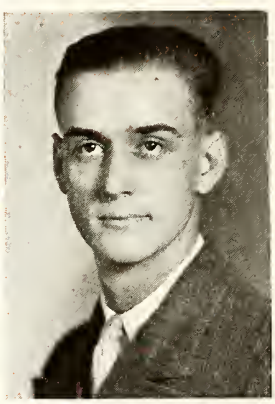
Lois Seago
West Terre Haute, Indiana
*Liberal Arts*
Π Β Φ  Μ Μ Θ
President Pi Mu Theta, 4; Vice President Y. W. C. A., 2, 3; Women's Athletics, 2.

Helen Sidles
Chapin
*Liberal Arts*
Π Β Φ
Illinois College, 1, 2; English Club, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Baseball, 4.

Ruth Slater
Robinson
*Liberal Arts*
Θ Γ
Dramatic Club, 1; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club, 4; Smith Walker Literary Prize; French Club, 3.

Herbert F. Stivers
Blue Mound
*Education - Manual Arts*
Δ Α Ε
Band, 2; Glee Club, 4; Intramural Basketball.

MARTHA E. TROETMAN
Decatur
*Household Arts*
ΘΓ
Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



FRANCIS A. SUTTON
Blue Mound
*Education - Manual Arts*
ΣΑΕ

NIGEL WILLIAMS
Windsor, Missouri
*Household Arts*
ΣΔ
Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES WOODRUFF
Joliet
*Liberal Arts*
ΛΧΩ ΛΦΔ ΔΦΔ
Joliet Junior College, 1, 2; Secretary Lambda Phi Delta, 4; Treasurer Delta Phi Delta, 4; Biology Club, 3; French Club, 3; English Club, 3, 4.

STEPHEN G. PROKOPOFF
Chicago
*Liberal Arts*

RACHEL A. WOOLLEY
Oswego
*Household Arts*
French Club, 3; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; Style Show, 3; Aston Hall Student Council, 3; Y. W. C. A.

# The Class of 1928

Adkins, Austin, Batman, Brosseau, Brown,
Beatty, Burke, Davis, Dyroff, Eells, East,
Furman, Girton, Giertz, Firth, Humphrey, Higman,
Harris, Hawver, Hetherington, Harris, Harper, Haworth, King,
Kistler, Kinkade, Kinsey, Lachenmeyer, Long, McPheeters, McFadden,
Megaw, Richey, Record, Reading, Rodgers, Shirk,
Scott, Stewart, Steigemeier, Smith, Taylor.

Van Guilder, Walden, Watkins, Wise, Watson,
Widick, Young, Yoder, Clawson,
Pluck, Thomas, McClelland, Chamberlin.

# JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

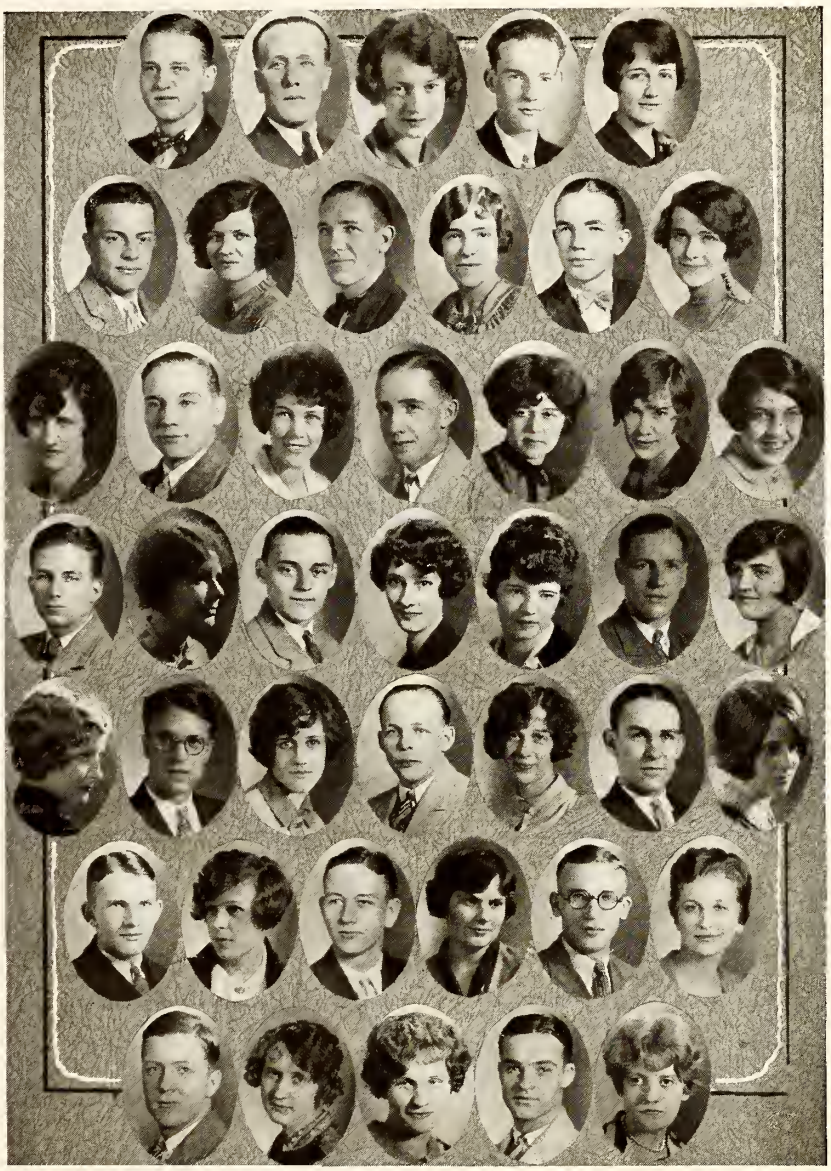
The present Junior Class made its entrance to Millikin as Freshmen in the fall of 1924 by winning the Freshman-Sophomore tangle with a score of 3-2. Not willing to be put in the background in other activities by any other class, they gave one of the cleverest and prettiest teas of the year—a Valentine Tea.

As a Sophomore group, although with smaller ranks, plans were made, and very successfully carried out for the Sophomore Cotillion, which was the big event of that year.

As Juniors the class has given a tea, and is planning the greatest event of the Junior year, the Junior Prom.

# *The Class of 1929*

Abrams, Anderson, Alkire, Andrews, Abaly,
Barnes, Brockhouse, Bopp, Barnett, Bear, Barnes,
Brundage, Blackman, Burt, Behrends, Bell, Bayliss, Cope,
Cole, Calhoun, Cassity, Covalt, Cline, Corder, Curtis,
Chupp, Dillon, Draser, Duncan, Dale, Friend, Emerick,
English, Elliot, Furman, Foran, Fanyo, Flint,
Fesser, Guest, Golden, Griswold, Griffith.



Gaskins, Hickey, Hucke, Henry, Houston.
Habekost, Harper, Hart, Henninger, Higgins,
Hoffman, Harris, Ireland, Jump, Johnson, James, Jordan,
Kaler, Kincaide, Kaiser, Kincaid, Kearney, Long, Logsdon,
Lindsay, McFadden, McBride, McCartney, McDavid, Mullins, Moffett,
Martin, Mitchell, Pierce, Pease, Polson, Pickrell,
Pankey, Porter, Pergren, Pankey, Pollard.

Richart, Renshaw, Reeve, Sutton,
Scott, Swick, Schulte, Smith, Schliemen, Chaniot,
Suffern, Stuckey, Shavitz, Stanley, Spray, Spensley, Sines,
Stonecipher, Stone, Spellbring, Schurman, Stewart, Tellkamp, Trimble,
Taylor, Twiss, Trowbridge, Thomas, Thomas, Valentine, Van Dyne,
Watson, Williams, Wiese, Weber, Wells, Wallbaum,
Roughton, Walston.

# SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In looking over our two years at Millikin, since we entered in September of 1925, it seems that many things at Millikin have depended upon us. This is the usual Freshman class spirit, and with this spirit in mind we entered into the University's activities. Yet, when they are all duly written down, it will not appear to others that the Sophomore class has accomplished a great deal. Their loyalty and support are their greatest contributions, and what are more essential than these to a university?

The first meeting of the class as Freshmen was for the purpose of electing officers. Clarence Flint was elected President; Eugene Auth, Vice-President; Charlotte Musser, Secretary; Howard Stephany, Treasurer; and Marian Pease and Frank Bear, Student Council Representatives.

We came first into prominence when we won the Freshman-Sophomore scrap. The women also carried off a victory for the Freshman class, by defeating the Sophomore hockey team.

Last fall almost the same enthusiastic students enrolled, this time as Sophomores. The officers elected were: Harry Taylor, President; Mae Ross Taylor, Vice-President; Jane Pickerell, Secretary; Jola Brundage, Treasurer; and Frank Bear and Marian Pease, Student Council Representatives. The Sophomores began a successful year by the men again winning the Freshman-Sophomore scrap, and the girls carrying away the honors on the hockey field. In February the annual Sophomore Cotillion was given for the student body.

If the same spirit of enthusiasm, activity and loyalty continues throughout the next two years, the Class of '29 should be one of the most outstanding that has ever graduated from Millikin.

# *The Class of 1930*

Abrams, Atterberry, C. Allen, Andrews, Alsip,
Alderson, L. Allen, Anthony, Anderson, Boedecker, Barth,
Atterberry, Balch, Barnett, Bopp, Bopp, Busch, Bennett,
Beadles, Blair, Brown, Chamberlain, Reichert, Courtney, Conaur,
Corzine, Dietrich, Dietrich, Deck, Davis, Dyroff, Duffany,
Deakins, Evans, Eshelman, Flood, Fritze, Gidcomb,
Gould, Greene, Good, Guldberg, Guthrie.

Heil, Hatfield, Hillier, Harris, Heller,
Haggard, Hedenberg, Holben, Hickman, Henry, Harpstreit,
Hankins, Harris, Hetherington, Hall, Hettinger, Harris, Hogan.
Jenuine, Johnson, Jury, Keef, Koehler, Kaufman, Lauritzen,
Lee, Lehn, Long, Logan, Landis, McEachran, McKinley,
McClelland, McGinnes, Markee, Morgan, Myers, Myers,
Nash, O'Bannon, Petty, Pease, Pierce.

Palmer, Parker, Pringle, Peithman, Price,
Picknell, Basom, Penney, Pease, Purvis, Patterson,
Robinson, Richardson, Lowman, Ramsey, Read, Royer, Roberts,
Scheske, Siler, Shoger, Soldner, Chapman, Schlemer, Noel,
Schurman, Schroeder, Schooley, Simcox, Snyder, Smith, Tauber,
Tabor, Trisch, Taggart, Tress, Thomas,
Traughber, Thompson, Voorhies, Venters, Wrightsman.

Woods, Walsh, Watkins, Wilson, Williams,
Wyle, Weinlein, Wooley, Wiggins, Wells, Watkins,
King, Saloga.

*They heard the surf a-roaring before the break of day;*

*But 'twas only with the peep of light we saw how ill we lay.*

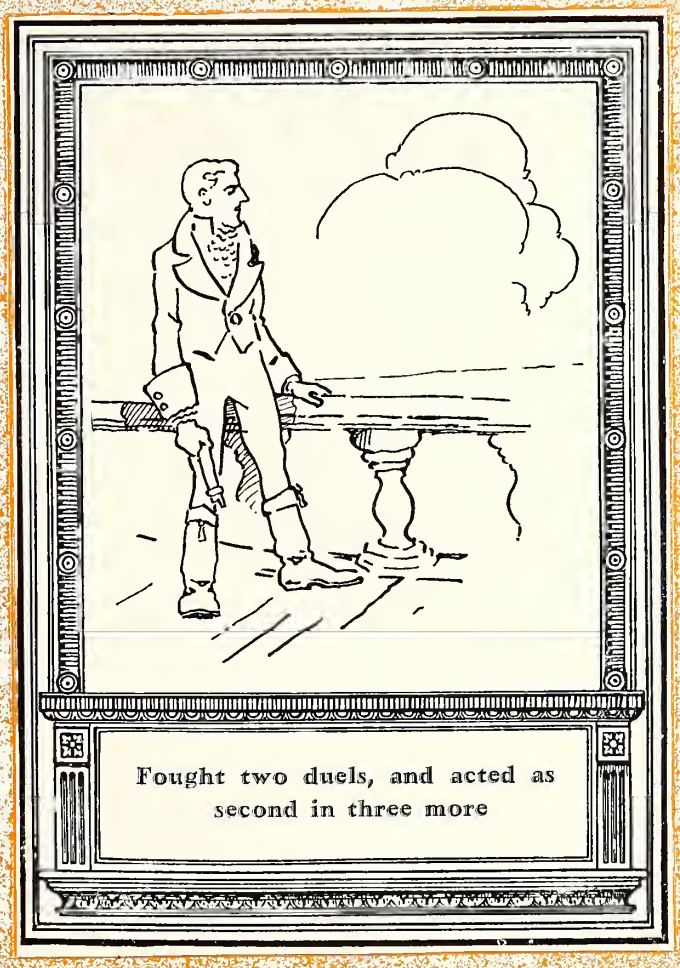
*We tumbled every hand on deck instanter, with a shout,*

*And we gave her the maintops'l, and stood by to go about.*

*—Robert Louis Stevenson.*

*Through his sensitiveness and audacity, Decatur has achieved a reputation for violent temper and hasty action. Quite to the contrary, he was always reticent and self-controlled in dealing with his private affairs, and a perfect master of situation. While yet twenty he felt himself insulted in a dispute over some enlisted men by the mate of an Indian merchantman. He issued a challenge; and confidently announced to his seconds that he would not kill his adversary, but shoot him through the hip, which he proceeded to do with a coolness remarkable for a lad. Two years later in the harbor of Barcelona some Spanish officers made themselves undesirable to a group of the American official party, and Decatur sent word to the Spanish ship that he would seek satisfaction from the chief offender, whereupon the officer fled. But Decatur left a promise on the Spanish vessel that should he ever find the escaped man he should cut off his ears.*

*He acted as second to fellow-officers on three different occasions; and was a master of the pistol.*



Fought two duels, and acted as second in three more

# Conservatory

# CONSERVATORY ROLL

Claudia Allen
Doris Atterberry
Mary Lou Anderson
Sue Barnes
Wanda Barnett
Evelyn Basom
Ruth Blair
Henrietta Clark
Hazel Clausen
Marie Cline
Catherine Curry
Ruth Emrick
Phyllis Feeser
Rudelle Fritze
Nova Greene
Helen Harris
Ruth Harper
Lenore Hoffman
Wilma Hughey
Ernest Long
La Verne Lowman
Mary Mell
Morris Nolan
Edna Pergrem
Jane Pickrell
Adelaide Pease
Mae Roberts
Katherine Royer
Doris Schlemer
Marjorie Sines
Maxine Smock
Margaret Smith
Eva Spellbring
Carolyn Snyder
Ruth Tabor
William Waldrop
Irene Watson
Mildred Wells

Josephine Walsh

## PROGRAMME FOR THE YEAR

Grant Hadley, Baritone.....October 5, 1926
Wilna Moffett, Organist.....November 1, 1926
John McCormack, Tenor.....November 12, 1926
Glee Club, The Holy City, Oratorio.....December 9, 1926
Nita Clark, Organist.....January 24, 1927
Denishawn Dancers.....February 3, 1927
Helen Ramsey, Organist.....February 8, 1927
Rath-Hoffman, Pianists.....February 18, 1927
Helen Freund, Soprano.....March 4, 1927
Jacques Jolas, Pianist.....March 4, 1927
Julia Walden, Organist.....March 11, 1927
Evening Vespers, Ensemble Class.....March 27, 1927
Mark Hoffman, Pianist.....April 16, 1927
Mark Hoffman, Pianist.....April 20, 1927

# THE FACULTY

WINIFRED ST. CLARE MINTURN
Σ A I

Executive Secretary of the Millikin Conservatory of Music.
Professor of Violin.

Private study, 1904-08; Chicago Musical College and private study Hugo Kortschak, 1908-11; American Conservatory, 1911-12; private study, Berlin, Germany, 1913; private study Hugo Kortschak and Adolph Weidig, 1914-15; Director Decatur Musical College, Decatur, Illinois, 1915-25; Executive Secretary Millikin Conservatory Music, 1925-.

GRANT HADLEY

Professor of Voice.

Graduate Northern Indiana Normal School of Music, 1894; private training R. A. Phelps and G. Willard Munro Studios, Chicago, 1895-6; private training and coaching Clement B. Shaw Studio, New York City, 1897; professional concert work, 1898-9; Director Voice Department, Highland Park College of Music, Des Moines, Iowa, 1900-5; Teacher Chicago Conservatory, 1906-7; coached Fredrick W. Root, Chicago, W. L. Tomlins (Director Apollo Club, Chicago), and Carlton Hacket, American Conservatory, Chicago; received degree of Doctor of Music from the Hinshaw Conservatory of Music, 1908; coached German Leider with and acted as assistant to the late Herr Carl Voelker of Berlin for five years; coached with Annie Friedberg, Harry Barnhart and William Wade Hinshaw of New York; concert tours and private studio, Chicago; Millikin Conservatory, 1926-.

MINER WALDEN GALLUP

Κ Φ Κ

Professor of Piano and Harmony.

Virgil Piano School, New York, 1902; private study, Albany, N. Y., 1905-1906, and Berlin, 1906-1909, with Dr. Percy J. Starnes, Alberto Jonas, and Vernon Spencer; Piano Department, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1909-.

MARK HOFFMAN

Professor of Piano.

Scholarship, Graduate and Prize Winner, Post-Graduate with Rudolph Reuter, Chicago Musical College, 1920-21; concert tour with Zeigfeld Trio and Recitals, 1921-22; advanced study, Berlin, Germany, with Dr. Georg Schumann and Rudolph Reuter, with Recitals and Orchestra appearance, 1922-23; Head of Piano Department, Lethbridge Conservatory, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, 1923-24; Head of Piano Department, Kansas State Teachers' College, Hays, Kansas, 1924-26; Millikin Conservatory, 1926-.

MAYME IRONS
ΣΑΙ

Instructor in Public School Music Methods.

American Institute of Normal Methods, Summers of 1914, 1915 and 1917; Diploma in Public School Music Course, Northwestern University School of Music, Evanston, Illinois, 1920; Supervisor of Public School Music, Aurora, Illinois, 1920-1922; Instructor in Public School Music Methods, Columbia Conservatory, Aurora, 1921-1922; Supervisor of Music, Decatur, Illinois, 1922; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory, 1922-.

FLORENCE ROYCE
ΣΑΙ

Director of Kindergarten Department.

Certificate in Musical Kindergarten Course, Millikin Conservatory, 1920; special study in Dramatic Art and in Playground Work, Chautauqua, New York; Associate Director of Kindergarten, Millikin Conservatory, 1920-25; Director of Kindergarten, Millikin Conservatory, 1926-.

RUTH B. EVANS

Instructor in Kindergarten-Primary.

Graduate State Normal at Bloomington, Ill., 1919; Instructor Decatur Public Schools, 1919-20; Instructor Millikin Kindergarten, 1925-.

WILNA MOFFETT
ΣΑΙ

Instructor in Piano and Organ.

Certificate in Piano, 1913; Diploma as Soloist and Teacher, Millikin Conservatory, 1918; Private Teaching experience, Decatur, Illinois, 1916-1918; Diploma in Organ, 1919; Post-Graduate Diploma in Piano, 1919; Post-Graduate Diploma in Organ, 1920; private study, Chicago, Percy Grainger, Summer, 1919; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1918-1923; Instructor in Piano, Illinois Wesleyan University, 1923-1924; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1924-.

Louise Watson Helmick
Σ A I

Instructor in Voice.

Wesleyan College of Music, 1908-1913; Certificate in Voice and Theory, 1911; Member of Faculty, 1911-1919; Cosmopolitan School of Music, Chicago, Certificate in Public School Methods, 1912; American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, 1915-1917; private study, Charles W. Clark, summer 1924; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1919-.

Stella Mae Chittum
Σ A I

Instructor in Piano.

Certificate in Piano, 1915; Certificate as Teacher of Piano and Certificate in Harmony, 1919; Diploma in Piano as Soloist and Teacher, 1921; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1920-.

Nita Clark
B Σ X

Instructor in Piano and Organ.

Piano study, William H. Sherwood, 1901; Harold von Mickwitz, 1906-1908; Jeanette Durno, 1909-1915; Organ, Harrison Wild, 1901; Clarence Dickinson, 1906-1908; normal work and teaching methods under Julia L. Carruthers, Chicago, 1901; teaching methods, Jeannette Durno, 1909-1915; private teaching in Decatur for many years; Millikin Conservatory, 1924-.

Doris Lyons
Σ A I

Instructor in Piano.

Certificate in Piano and Kindergarten Methods, Millikin Conservatory, 1923; Instructor Piano and Kindergarten Department, Millikin Conservatory, 1923-.

RUTH LUCILE MUIR

ΣΑΙ

Instructor in Piano.

Diploma as soloist and teacher in Piano Playing, Millikin Conservatory, 1918; Post-Graduate in Piano, Millikin Conservatory, 1919; Diploma as soloist and teacher in Singing, Millikin Conservatory, 1922; private piano study, Chicago Musical College, Percy Grainger, summer 1919; Instructor Millikin Conservatory, 1915-1922; private teaching, Macon, Mo., 1922-1925; Instructor, Millikin Kindergarten, 1925-.

EDNA MACDONALD

ΣΑΙ

Instructor in Violin.

Graduate and post-graduate Northwestern University School of Music; pupil of Professor H. E. Knaff, Northwestern University; Ludwig Becker, Columbia School of Music, Chicago; Robert Perutz, Cincinnati, Oxford College, 1922-25; Millikin Conservatory, 1925-.

FRANCES CLOW MARTIN

ΣΑΙ

Instructor in 'Cello.

Private study, 1910-1915; student, Carlton College, Minn., 1915-1918; Hans Hess, Chicago, Ill., 1918-1920; Engleberg Roentgen, 1923-1924; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory, 1924-.

ROBERT WALTER

Instructor, Band and Orchestral Wind Instruments.

Private study, Erfurt, Germany; Private Instructor, Band and Orchestral Instruments, Decatur, Illinois, 1887-; Director Goodman Band, Decatur, Illinois, 1886-; Instructor, Millikin Conservatory of Music, 1914-.

ANNETTA L. WOOD, A.B.
ΣΔΦ ΑΘΠ ΛΦΔ

Instructor in Speech Arts.

University of Illinois, 1919-1922; Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass., 1922-3; Summer Session University of Illinois, 1923; Director of Dramatics, Ellis Memorial Community Center, Boston; Director Summer Session Plays, University of Illinois, 1923-1924; Head of Department of Public Speaking and Expression, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, High School, 1923-1926; Millikin Conservatory, 1926-.

ROBERT WALTER, JR.
ΣΑΕ

Instructor in Violin.
Private study in Millikin Conservatory.

RUTH WALTER
ΣΑΙ

Instructor in Piano.
Diploma in Piano, Millikin Conservatory.

RUTH RODGERS
ΒΣΧ

Instructor in Piano.
Diploma in Piano, Millikin Conservatory.

ANNETTA VAN DYKE
ΛΦΔ

Instructor in Dancing at Millikin Conservatory; Graduate Hinman School of Gymnastic and Folk Dancing; Special Courses with Michael Fakine, Albertierre, Ivan Tarosaff, Albertina Basch, Kotchetovski; European work at Paris Opera; Eurythmic Training with Montelieu, Jessmine Howarth, Jacquis Dalcroze.

MARGARET HADLEY
ΣΑΙ

Extensive Study in Chicago Studios.

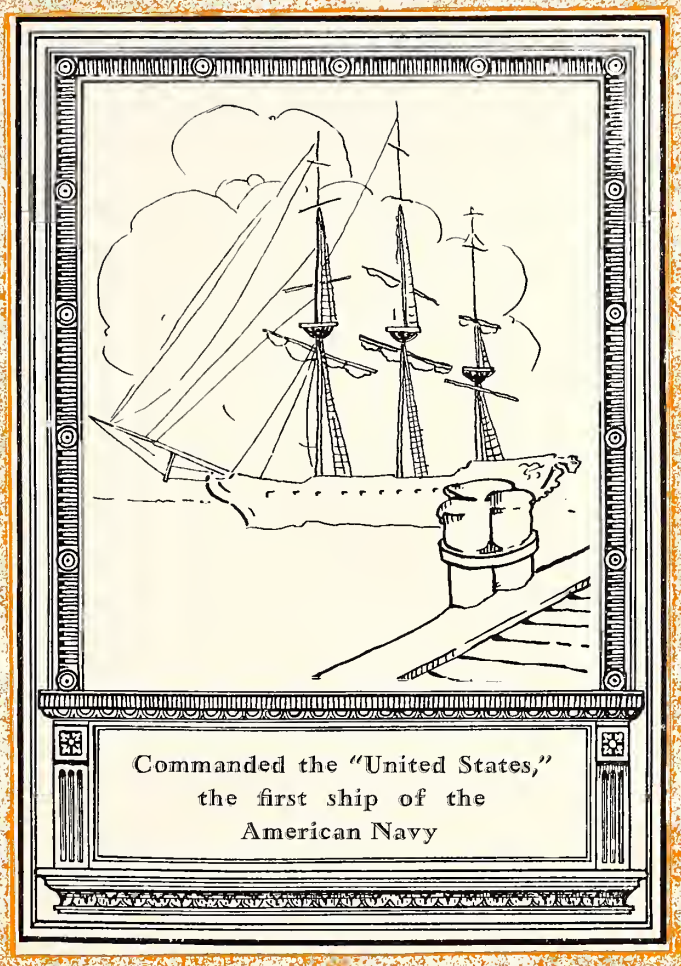
*Then the Master,*
*With a gesture of command,*
*Waved his hand;*
*And at the word,*
*Loud and sudden there was heard,*
*All around them and below,*
*The sound of hammers, blow on blow,*
*Knocking away the shores and spurs.*
*And see! She stirs!*
*She starts—she moves—she seems to feel*
*The thrill of life along her keel,*
*And, spurning with her foot the ground,*
*With one exulting, joyous bound,*
*She leaps into the ocean's arms!*

*—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.*

*The careers of the historic ship, 'United States', and Commodore Decatur began together, and remained, in a general way, parallel. They formed, in different ways, the nucleus of the American Navy.*

*When the Congress of 1794 ordered several frigates to be built by Gurney & Smith, Philadelphia, they in turn charged Stephen Decatur, then but seventeen, with the responsible duty of getting out the keel pieces for the 'United States', the first ship to be built. He was actually on board when she was launched in June, 1797. The next year he began his service as midshipman aboard her, and was soon commissioned lieutenant, and remained in this office on her decks for two years. After this he served in various commissions aboard other brigs, sloops and frigates, until appointed Commodore in 1808. He, thereupon, immediately transferred his flag from the frigate, 'Chesapeake', to the 'United States', and she remained flagship until 1814.*

*The United States was built to carry forty-four guns; but in the pressing times of 1812, in true American style, fifty-four were crowded upon her. The additional batteries were placed on her main deck, giving her a broadside fire very nearly invincible, a fact to which she owed many of her victories over faster and larger British men-o'-war.*



Commanded the "United States,"
the first ship of the
American Navy

# Athletics

# THE ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... Leo Johnson
*Secretary* ..... Mildred Redmore
*Treasurer* ..... Earl C. Kiefer

## FACULTY MEMBERS

Earl C. Kiefer
Carl I. Head
L. M. Cole
Leo Johnson

## ALUMNI MEMBERS

Cecil Abrams

## STUDENT MEMBERS

Mildred Redmore
Howard Adkins

# THE VARSITY M CLUB

Richardson, McFadden, Richey, Burt, Chizevsky, Steigemeier, Barnes, Gunness, Renshaw, Rauckman, Anderson, Van Dyne, Barnes, Kinsey, Bishop, Long, Habekost, Carp.

Although inactive during the previous year, the Varsity M Club was re-organized this year with much enthusiasm. Arthur L. Long was unanimously elected president, William Bishop vice-president, Arthur Habekost secretary and William P. Kinsey treasurer.

Friday of each week was instituted as Letter Day, on which day every member of the Varsity M is to wear his M sweater to classes.

The M Club dance, given in the evening after the last football game, was one of the events of the year. M pins were bought with the proceeds.

With the start taken this year, the organization bids fair to take its proper place, and become one of the most influential groups on the campus.

# Football

Bishop
Kish
Richey
Van Dyne
Richardson
Stiegemeier
Flint
Hickey
Burt
Drais
Gunness
Wilmoth
Glick
Purvis

# FOOTBALL

1926

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Millikin | 40 | Charleston | 0 |
| Millikin | 19 | Shurtleff | 6 |
| Millikin | 40 | Knox | 0 |
| Millikin | 19 | St. Viator | 7 |
| Wesleyan | 13 | Millikin | 6 |
| Bradley | 20 | Millikin | 10 |
| Millikin | 34 | Augustana | 0 |
| Millikin | 6 | Ill. College | 0 |

**Coach Leo Johnson**
Director of Athletics

With seven letter men as a nucleus and a selected group of freshmen, Coaches Johnson and Gill entered the football race to pounce upon one of the toughest schedules Millikin has ever had laid out for them. Such formidable foes as Bradley, Knox, Wesleyan and St. Viator were to tread upon the Blue mentors' programme before the battle stained uniforms were laid away and the final curtain drawn upon the last game of the 1926 season. In these few games were the deciding factors in the outcome of Millikin's championship hopes. The price of Big Blue stock seemed to run high for the first lap, until that bitterest rival of all, Illinois Wesleyan, came into the path, and inscribed a reverse on the Millikin slate. The rest of the season was satisfactory in every way but one, for another setback was suffered at the hands of the Bradley eleven on Millikin's own field. There was no doubt, however, of the Peoria lads' superiority. These were the only two defeats our Millikinites suffered against their eight foes. Indeed, there is no doubt of it, a record of six wins and two defeats is a record to be envied; and the more so because this included the cream of the Little Nineteen and Big Seven.

The prospects for a real season next year are bright, since all but two of the regulars will trod the Millikin gridiron again. The two men who depart this year are Captain Bishop and "Twisty" Richardson. That these two men will be

sadly missed is certain, but we are in hopes that Johnson and Gill will be able to develop their equals by the beginning of the 1927 season.

The wearers of the football "M" this year are Captain Bishop, Richardson, Drais, Hickey, Burt, Flint, Glick, Richey, Van Dyne, Steigemeier, Gunness, Kish, Wilmoth, and Purvis. And with most of this outlay to again trod on Millikin dirt, it looks like curtains for anyone who might happen to be in the way.

Next year Millikin will again be in fast company, meeting such teams as Bradley, Wesleyan, Wabash, and possibly the Rolla School of Mines of Rolla, Missouri. And, since the '26 season is history now, let us forget the past, and only look forward to the Big Blue's plowing through a "crackin'-hot" '27.

Bishop—Captain

Burt

## MILLIKIN 40, CHARLSTON 0

Millikin opened the football season at home, meeting the teachers from Charleston. The field was muddy and this proved a great handicap to Charleston. The whole J. M. U. team played heads up football. Burt and Hickey stood out in the line, while Kish and Richardson carried the pigskin for most of the long gains. When the gun ended the massacre Chareston had managed to hold the Big Blue scrappers to a 40 to 0 score.

## MILLIKIN 19, SHURTLEFF 6

News came to the Blue camp that Shurtleff had a tough team. They did —but not "tuff" enough to be called "tuff" when compared with Coach Johnson's charges. The two teams met on Millikin field Saturday, October 9. And although the visitors' offense kept the blue clad boys guessing with its shifts and tricks, the outcome was never a matter of guessing.

Firebaugh at end and Ray Bryant at quarter, two former Millikin men, were the big noise for the visitors. Firebaugh's punts averaged a little better than Bishop's, while Bryant's generalship was commendable. It was Bryant also who scooped up a Millikin fumble in the last quarter and ran 75 yards for a touchdown and his team's only score.

For the Blue, Gunness and Bishop performed most effectively in the backfield, while in the line Bud Flint gave a good account of himself.

It was just simply a matter of getting another game in the Blue win column.

KISH

RICHARDSON

## MILLIKIN 40, OLD SIWASH 0

Up at Galesburg the next Sautrday the whole Millikin team was "right", according to a report by Buck McCartney. They had everything and they used it. They blocked, they tackled, they charged, they ran as they never did before. They were just like so many demons out there on the field.

Before Old Siwash fully realized what it was all about Millikin had a 14 point lead. Kish scored first, after a 44 yard run, and Twisty followed with an 80 yard run and another score. Kish kicked both points. Score at end of first period, Millikin 14, Knox 0.

Only in the second quarter did Knox outcharge the Blue, but even then they did not seriously threaten to score. The Blue came back stronger than ever in the third quarter, though they did not score in that period.

In the final period came the attack which became a nightmare for Old Siwash. The Blue was out for blood and would not be denied. They plunged, passed, and ran until they were almost dizzy from their own efforts. When they finally allowed the Knox boys to come up for air the score was: Millikin 40, Knox 0. Twenty-six points were scored in the last quarter, with a number of substitutes playing the last few minutes.

There is little need to speak of individual performances because everybody was doing his stuff. However, Kish, Richardson and Drais stood out a little above the rest, perhaps.

Such sweet revenge for the 28 to 0 lacing we got from Knox (a la Bill

Van Dyne

Steigemeier

Senn) two years ago! The only dark spot in Millikin's sky was the injury of Glenn Burt, stellar guard—a broken collar bone which kept him out of the next two games.

### MILLIKIN 19, ST. VIATOR 7

**(Homecoming)**

At Homecoming time Coaches Johnson and Gill had their warriors going in good shape. This time before a crowd of about three thousand people, St. Viator was the victim. Although the score was not large, the victory was decisive.

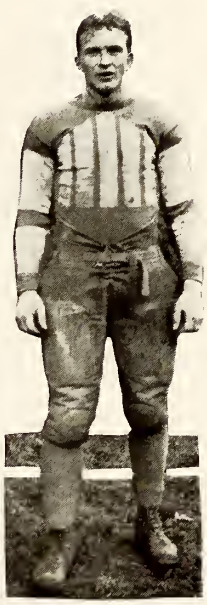
Millikin scored first in the first quarter, but the try for point failed. In the same quarter the Irish scored and the count was: Viator 7, Millikin 6. In the second period the blue-clads took the ball down again and Kish kicked a field goal, putting his team out in the lead again.

Now don't think for a minute that Viator was harmless. Far from it! This boy Dalrymple could sure heave that "agate" just as far and as accurately as he wished. The big obstacle was that the Johnsonians insisted on getting in the way of too many of his tosses. Otherwise there would be a different story to tell.

In the second half Millikin again outplayed the boys from Bourbonnais, making four first downs in succession right off the bat. Final count: Millikin 19, St. Viator 7.

Glenn Burt's absence from the line was noticeable, but his place was far from vacant, "Rux" Andrews and Renshaw, the big butter and egg man from Strasburg, filling the gap in capable style.

GLICK



RICHEY

## MILLIKIN 6, WESLEYAN 13

Going to Wesleyan with a Championship within reach, Millikin met its first defeat of the 1926 season. It was fatal over-confidence that caused the Blue warriors to bow at the hands of their greatest rivals. The green-clad boys from Bloomington seemed to be the only team on the field for the first three quarters. Then the Big Blue released an attack which seemed as though it might be fatal for Wesleyan, but alas! it was too late.

An exchange of punts was the result of the first few minutes of play. It was a matter of who would get the breaks since the field was anything but favorable for a football game between such rivals as Millikin and Wesleyan. Then, too, Millikin is not a school of alibis, but the condition of the team was far from ideal. Gunness played, only in misery, while Burt was out of the game entirely.

Everybody thought that eventually Millikin would awaken and everything would be rosy again. But instead the famous Taylor-Barbee combination got to working and before the end of the half Millikin was in the rear six points. That was all the scoring in the first half.

Like a sprinter off with the shot of a gun, Wesleyan had annexed a touchdown, in the beginning of the second half, before Millikin was aware of what it was all about, and the score stood: Wesleyan 13, Millikin 0. The last quarter was a change of scenery and it was all Millikin. Like the "War of Roses" the battle raged, but Millikin was unable to overcome the lead the "Fighting Methodists" had acquired, and as the final shot was sounded Millikin was at

GUNNESS

WILMOTH

the short end of a 13-6 score. The greatest upset in the Little Nineteen had occurred, and the Big Blue hopes of a championship had been dimmed.

### MILLIKIN 10, BRADLEY 20

The Bradley game proved to be a real "Battle of the Centuries". Never has there been a game which was more of a battle from start to finish. There were just twenty-two fighting demons out there, not a one of whom would give an inch if it was at all within his power to hold. The spectators were breathless three fourths of the time and felt relieved when it was over.

Although Bradley won the victory, she cannot boast. It was only because her team was composed of experienced veterans that she was able to down the younger J. M. U. gridders. As it was, the first half was all Blue, the score at mid-time being Millikin 3, Bradley 0. According to the Bradley coach it was the hardest game they ever played, and there is little doubt the first half was the "hardest half of the hardest game".

In the second half Bradley seemed to find herself a little better and at the same time, Millikin, if anything, weakened a little. At any rate the Peorians were able to score three touchdowns in their half while the Blue was scoring one as a result of a punt being blocked by Bud Flint and Van Dyne's pouncing on the oval behind the enemy's goal line. The chief cause of Millikins final downfall was a certain red-headed speed merchant who hails from Taylorville—"Red" Bland by name. Being held out of the game at first, "Red" gave an excellent account of himself in the last half, his speed and cleverness being responsible for two of his team's three touchdowns.

FLINT

DRAIS

This battle should go down in the history of both schools as one of the greatest fights their respective teams ever put up.

### MILLIKIN 34, AUGUSTANA 0

**(Walter Camp Day)**

On November 13, a rather unlucky number for the Terrible Swedes, an overwhelming victory was added to the Millikin list. It was indeed a gala day after the preceding defeat at the hands of the Bradley battlers. From start to finish the Millikinites had their way and at no time was their goal line in danger.

The game started with a bang and it was only a matter of a short time before the Blue deposited its first counter. The battle continued sixty minutes in this fashion and by the time the last marker had been chalked up the score stood at 34-0 with the "Little Giant's Warriors" in the foreground.

There were no particular stars in the game, although Sockler, a freshman aspirant for grid honors, came through like a veteran. His lightning speed and clever footwork were too much for the onrushing Norsemen. Time after time he proceeded to tear around either end for long gains, leaving the straggling tacklers lying by the wayside. The line, too, played in stellar fashion, ripping the Augie line to shreds at will.

### MILLIKIN 6, ILLINOIS COLLEGE 0

**(Thanksgiving Day)**

The entertainment for the last game of the year was furnished by Illinois College of Jacksonville. The boys from

HICKEY

SOCKLER

the nutty town came over with a fairly good record, high hopes and a large showing of rooters.

In order to make the game seem like a Millikin-Illinois College game, the weather man had provided a nice muddy field especially for the fracas and a nice time was had by all, though the party got a little "dirty". Before the game had progressed very far the boys were literally covered from head to foot with slushy real estate.

Aside from the muddy part, there was some, though not much, real football. One outstanding example was the way in which Millikin held Captain Petefish and his mud slingers for four downs on the Blue's own one foot line, with the score 6 to 0 in Millikin's favor. If they had not held the result would have been at the best a tied score, such as was the case the year before, and possibly a 7 to 6 defeat. But they held! The final score was: Millikin 6, Illinois College 0. Although this would indicate that the two teams were evenly matched, those who watched the game and who had seen the boys in blue in action in other games will testify that they had considerable edge over their guests.

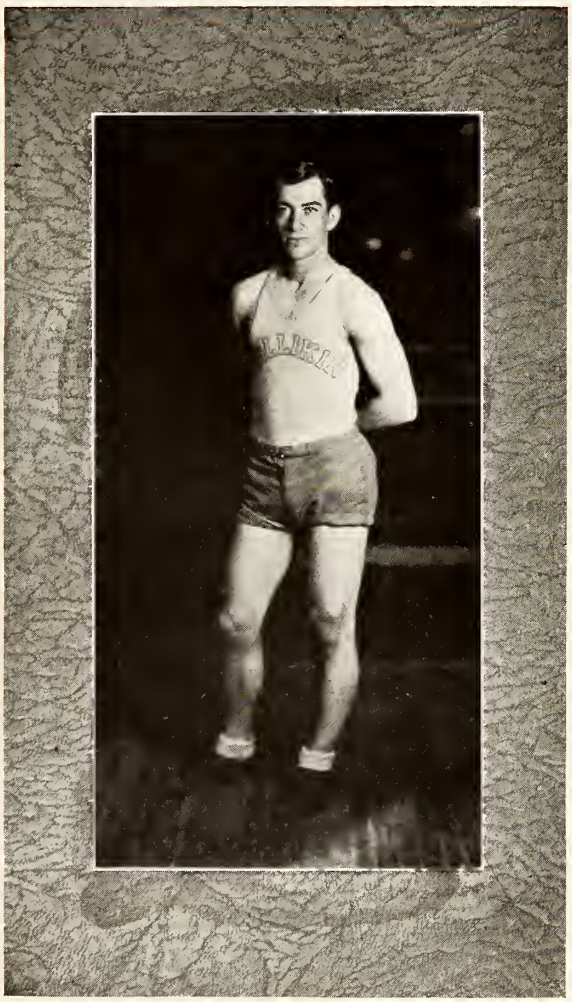
# Basketball

A. Long
Bishop
Barnes
C. Long
Kinsey
Harpstreit
Wilmoth
McClelland
Glick
Schooley
Kish
Lee
McGinnes
Brown

# BASKETBALL

The 1926-27 Millikin quintet proved to be an off again, on again, team, with too much emphasis on the off side of it. They finished the season with the lowest Conference average a Millikin team has had in a long time, winning 6 and losing 8.

The new coach, "Hank" Gill, with a squad made up almost entirely of new men did not seem to get organized and running smoothly. At times the team played like a championship quintet, and at other times like a second rate high school team. On the home floor games were lost to the North Dakota Aggies, Charleston, Monmouth, Wesleyan and Bradley, and we didn't fare any better on foreign floors. Altogether the season was not much of a success.



### MILLIKIN 35, SPARKS 17

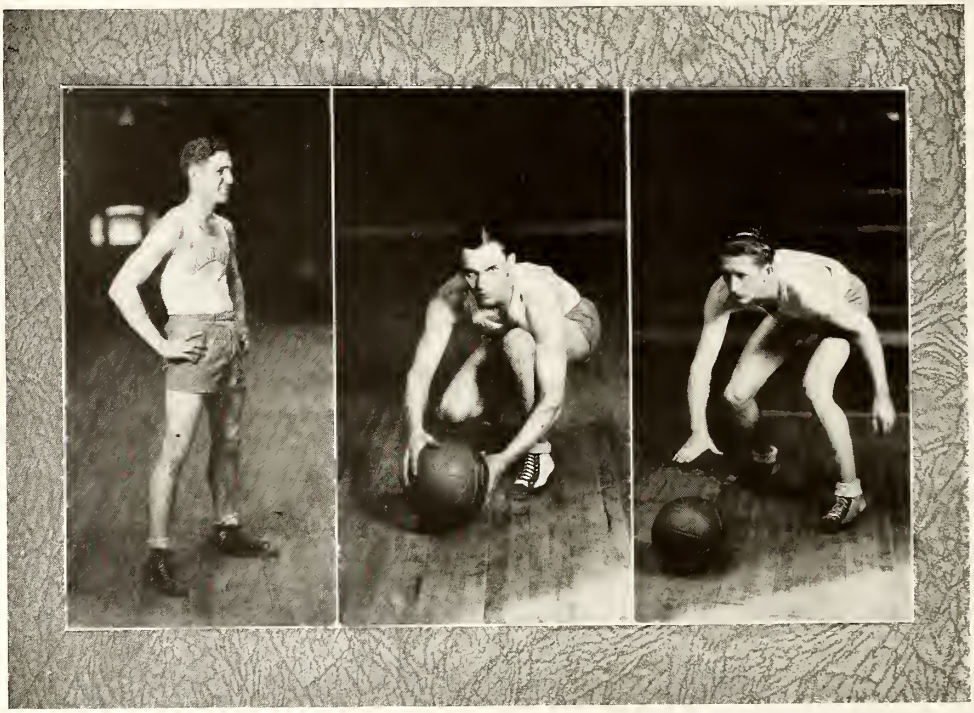
Opening the season for Millikin, the boys from Shelbyville started out to do the job up right and apparently at first were almost good enough to do it, but the blue five got to working and took them into camp to the tune of 35-17. Captain Art Long gave a good account of himself both in floor work and in sinking some neat counters.

### MILLIKIN 38, ROLLA MINES 17

The "razor backs" just had to be showed, and the Millikin basket flippers proved equal to the task of showing them. The visitors' basketball was conspicuous by its football. If they couldn't find the ball they grabbed a man instead. As a result, several of them went out of the game via the request route. They had the good grace to smile about it, though.

### MILLIKIN 42, ARKANSAS AGGIES 19

In traveling through the Northern States, the Arkansas Aggies hit a stump when they came in contact with the Gill-ettes. A sound drubbing of 42-19 was administered by the Blue warriors. Every member of the Millikin squad took part in the game after it became evident that it was to be a walkaway for them.



## MILLIKIN 30, ALUMNI 27

One of the best games the varsity and alums have ever staged at Millikin was played during the Christmas holidays. The varsity triumphed by the narrow margin of 30-27. The game started with a bang and the varsity emerged with a 9-2 lead in the first quarter. But this margin was soon cut down and before the final whistle was sounded it was anybody's game.

This game called back many of Millikin's former stars such as: Millikin, Walley, Bowman, Bailey and Douglas.

## MILLIKIN 25, NORTH DAKOTA AGGIES 28

Millikin met its first defeat against the strong Aggie team from North Dakota. The Blue quintet threatened the lead of the visitors on various occasions but with no avail, and as a result trailed throughout the game. The Aggies made good every free throw that they attempted, indicating their accuracy in shooting at the basket.

## MILLIKIN 25, ST. VIATOR 24

Millikin and St. Viator kept the entire group of spectators on their feet continually throughout this game, in which stellar guarding by Biff Long and Bishop proved to be the deciding factor. It was a great game, and no doubt the Big Blue took the measure of one of St. Viator's greatest quintets. It even surpassed the Millikin-Wesleyan game of a year ago, in some respects. Every one in the gym was in suspense during the last seven minutes because only one basket was registered in that time.

St. Viator, too, had a strong offense, a better one than which few teams can boast. Anyone who saw the game would probably give a slight edge to the McAllister quintet, although the Blue never once relaxed. The Bowe-Dalrymple-O'Malley trio can be outdone by very few combinations.

## MILLIKIN 21, WESLEYAN 26

Millikin met their first defeat in the conference when the Gillmen invaded the Wesleyan territory. The Blue boys were rather "cold" and therefore got the small end of the score. In the final minutes the Millikinites came through like a real basketball team, but lack of time caused defeat. Wesleyan was considerably weaker than in previous years but still weren't weak enough for the Blue to overpower them. Millikin, too, demonstrated that they needed more experience and seasoning.

## MILLIKIN 18, CHARLESTON 28

Millikin was again unable to hit the loop and as a result met defeat, at the hands of the Charleston Teachers, for the second conference loss. Poor shooting was the cause of the low score made by the Millikin cagers, who gathered but 8 points in the first half. During the whole game the Blue quintet registered only 8 baskets, half of them being made by Buck Brown. Art Long, considered the scoring ace, went scoreless. Out of a possible 69 shots, the minute number of 18 points were made. One casualty resulted from this game when Fred Barnes sustained an injured arm.

## MILLIKIN 26, BRADLEY 22

The Millikin boys showed that they had some good basketball in them yhen they defeated the Techmen on their own floor by a score of 26-22. They did not believe we could do it, but when Captain Art Long got hot in the last half to sink five nifty two-pointers, they changed their minds. They found themselves on the bottom of the heap by four points.

## MILLIKIN 28, AUGUSTANA 25

Millikin regained some of their old form and came through with a whirlwind finish to down the Terrible Swedes from the North. The Blue cagers, although being outscored in the number of field goals, took advantage of the numerous Augie fouls in order to gain a hard earned victory.

## MILLIKIN 41, McKENDREE 22

With a shift in lineup, Gill found a combination which was able to put up a stellar brand of basketball, therefore sending the Lebanon lads home with defeat to their credit. The game opened slowly, but the pace was gradually increased to such an extent that the McKendree loopers were unable to withstand it and as a result were completely snowed under.

## MILLIKIN 35, KNOX 33

Knox very nearly slipped up on the Millikin team, the latter nosing them out by a two point margin. Biff Long broke a tie with a long basket past the center of the floor in the last minute of play. Millikin took an early lead and it looked like a decisive victory, but a few substitutions did not seem to help things any and the lead was soon lost. The game became interesting in the last few minutes, with the Blue finally winning out.

## MILLIKIN 31, LINCOLN 53

Over at Lincoln the Millikin boys got some real education. It was all Lincoln after the first few minutes. Millikin was helpless before the onslaught of the driving railsplitters. They just simply could not have been beaten that nite. Time after time the Layman-Connor combination came down the floor, and Bang! two points. This pair scored 47 of their team's 53 points. The score at half time was 38-14 and although the Blue came back and outscored their opponents 17-15 in the last half, it was just simply too bad.

## MILLIKIN 24, ST. VIATOR 28

The Blue quintet went on a two day road trip to Kankakee and Eureka. The first game was dropped to the Saints by a score of 28 to 24. Coach "Hank's" five played real basketball in the first half to take a good lead at the very start. But they weakened later and in the second half the Catholics tied the score, got a four point lead and stalled the remaining time to a four point victory. Just another loss for Millikin's slipping team.

## MILLIKIN 16, MONMOUTH 28

Millikin was again trounced on her own floor by a decisive score. Led by Captain Keith Molesworth, the Monmouth bucket tossers played rings around Coach Hanks proteges almost the entire time. They had the edge in that they "broke" and broke fast. For Millikin, Captain Art Long was credited with six points, but the shots he missed would, if made, have been enough to win two ball games. Schooley, McClelland and Harpstreit, all freshmen, showed promise for future Millikin basketball.

## MILLIKIN 26, WESLEYAN 39

For the second time in the same season, Wesleyan trimmed the Blue cagers, this time on the latter's floor and by the decisive score of 39-26. Going up against a team which was without a doubt its superior, the Blue started with a bang, piling up six points before the Methodists got their bearings. However, after the first few minutes, the game was mostly Wesleyan. This Baker from Indiana was a hot number.

### MILLIKIN 26, EUREKA 32

In the second game of a disastrous road trip, Millikin was at the little end of the score. Millikin, as usual, took an early lead but was unable to retain it throughout the game. The second half was mostly defensive on the part of both teams, and as a result a rough and tumble match was played, with Eureka coming out on top. Mauzey and Cagle were the highlights for the Eurekans, which did not help the Blue in any way. The Blue five had dropped to a position two games below a .500 average.

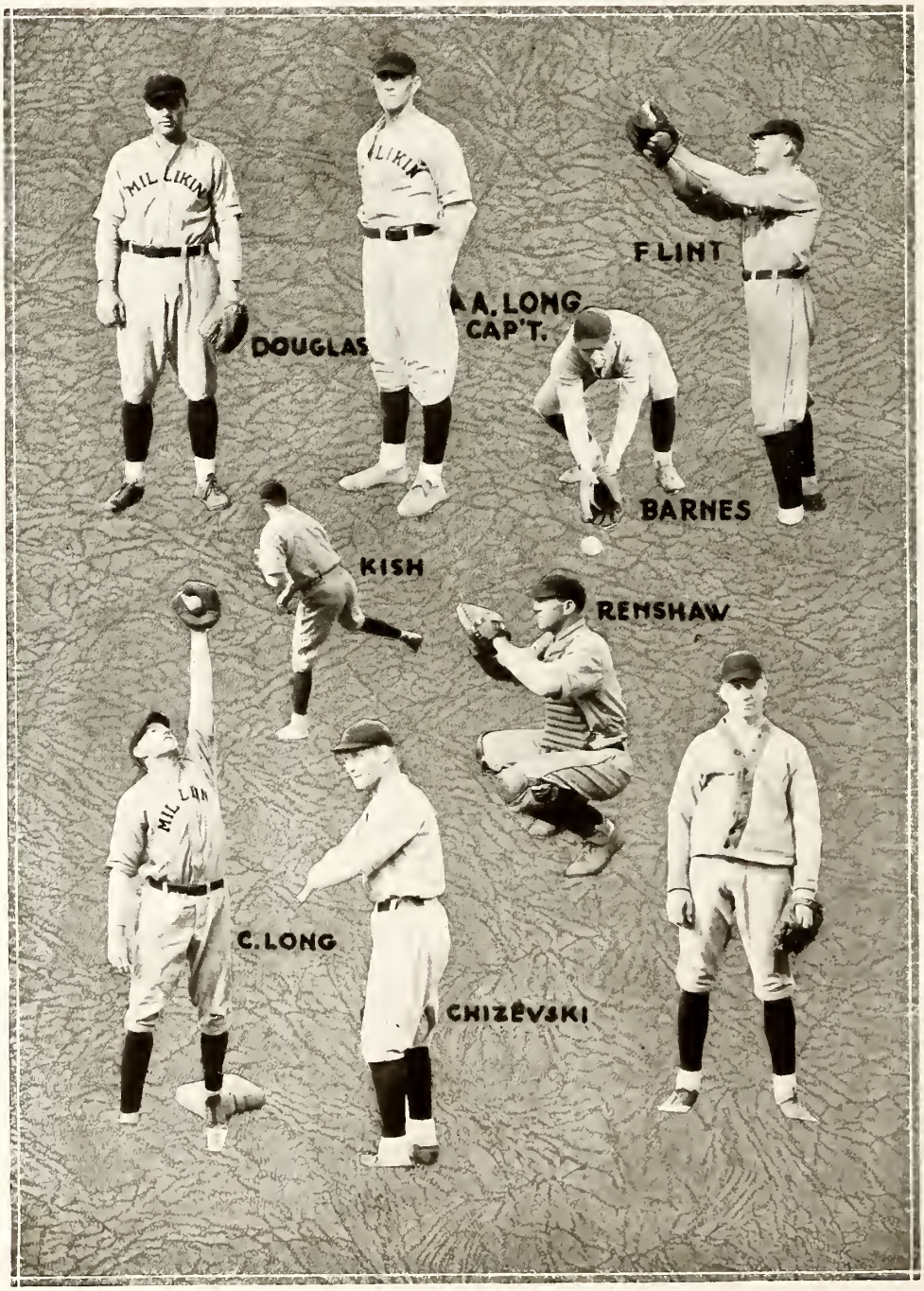
### MILLIKIN 15, BRADLEY 29

Bradley evened things up with the Blue by giving them a 29 to 15 lacing on their own premises. As usual the Gill lads started off hot and held the lead for a while, only to cool off and allow the Techmen to lead 14-11 at half time. The second half, so far as Millikin was concerned, was pitiful. While Bradley piled up 15 more points, the Blue lads made one basket and three free throws. This loss put us so far down the scale in the Championship race that we couldn't even see the top, even such schools as Wheaton and Carbondale Normal being above us.

### MILLIKIN 26, EUREKA 24

After a most discouraging slump, with five games in a row lost, the Blue tossers showed that you can't keep a good team down by letting Eureka down on the short end of a 26-24 score. This was the last game of the season, and left us with a standing of .421 and thirteenth place in the Little Nineteen. Just watch us climb next year!

# Minor Sports


DOUGLAS
A. LONG
CAP'T.
FLINT
BARNES
KISH
RENSHAW
C. LONG
CHIZEVSKI

# BASEBALL

In this sport the J. M. U. lads had a big season. Starting out with a trip down into Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi, playing five games and winning two of them, and then coming back home to take on a heavy conference schedule, they ended up by winning championships in both the Little Nineteen and Central Illinois Conferences. The only conference defeats were suffered at the hands of St. Viator and Illinois College. All in all, the season was a huge success.

## WIN TWO ON PRE-SEASON TRIP IN SOUTH

Leo's lads trimmed the Arkansas Aggie nine in a couple of games with little difficulty. The scores were: Millikin 11, Aggies 8; Millikin 17, Aggies 4. Manager Hansen and "Ren", the bus driver, were kept busy keeping the co-eds off the diamond long enough for the boys to play the game. After the game, Bud Flint warbled for them with great gusto. Remember "Little Rock", boys?

From Jonesboro the boys left a la bus for Memphis, Tennessee, where they were to meet the Southwestern nine in a brace of contests. Rain prevented the two aggregations from clashing the first day, and in the second tilt the Blue sluggers were beaten 8 to 4. Bunk tossed good ball, but so did the Tennessecan who opposed him. Fred Barnes played excellent baseball at third base.

At "Ole Miss" in Oxford, Mississippi, the Decaturites got some education in the matter of how to play the great national pastime. They lost the first game by the lop-sided count of 19 to 8, and in the second were held without a hit or a run, while their unmerciful southern hosts were piling up twelve runs. Hinkley and Kish both pitched creditable ball, Red in the first tilt and Al in the second. Barnes continued his good work at third base. Art Long also played good baseball. Biff Long was on the job most of the time with a mean club, but in the last game not a Millikin man got a hit.

Two such defeats by "Ole Miss", whose team was one of the best in the South, was no disgrace since the Blue had had little practice except what they got in the three previous games in the South.

The boys returned to Decatur on April the eleventh, having had oodles of fun and experience and being all set for the conference fight.

## MILLIKIN 20, LINCOLN 5

Immediately after arriving back from their southern jaunt the J. M. U. nine came in contact with the Lincoln lads for the opening of the conference. It was a day more suited to football than to a baseball game. As a result the game was a farce. It was more of a track meet, and when the final runner had crossed the plate, the score was 20-5. It was enjoyable for everyone except the spectators and subs, who were busy brushing off the icicles.

## MILLIKIN 5, INDIANA NORMAL 10

Three days after the Lincoln game, fully confident after their victory, the Millikinites again donned their icy togs. But the Hoosiers proved better skaters than the Johnsonians and as a result were rightly rewarded by a victory, the score being 10-5 in their favor. Loose fielding on the part of both teams characterized the game and spectators (you could count them on your fingers) felt poorly repaid for braving the icy weather.

## MILLIKIN 7, ILLINOIS COLLEGE 4

Four runs in the first inning of this game game Leo's nine the winning margin. Kish, Hinkley and Douglas all helped out on the mound, and most of the boys were there with some stick work. Pete Chapausky strutted his stuff by laying down a couple of dandy bunts.

The Jacksonville-ites had their usual gang of rooters along with them and they got a little vociferous over a decision of the ump in the seventh inning, but they didn't hurt him nor anybody else.

## MILLIKIN 5, WESLEYAN 2

After pitching nine innings of good baseball, Axene was pounced on by the Blue sluggers with the score at a 2-2 tie and was sent to the showers. In the tenth frame the damage was done. Captain Art Long poled a homer to start things off; Kish hit a triple but missed second base and was called out. Bostic then singled and Barnes topped it out by smashing the agate for another homer to complete the day's work. The score was J. M. U. 5, Wesleyan 2. Not bad!

## MILLIKIN 6, ST. VIATOR 14

It was just too bad again when the green-clads from Bourbonnais came down to have a little friendly game of baseball with the J. M. U. baseballers. The Irish had their last year's batting average packed in with their uniforms and it functioned almost as well as the year before. They got only ten hits but they were of the kind that counted. Of course the Millikin boys' errors did not hinder the Irish cause any.

Benda was the big commotion as far as the batting was concerned. He negotiated a home run with the bases drunk, two doubles and a single in four attempts. The Blue tossers seemed to have just what he liked. For Millikin, Chizevski turned in some neat fielding and rapped out a double for his part in the fracas.

## MILLIKIN 8, CHARLESTON 6

Although the Blue athletes committed six errors Millikin was able to pound its way to an 8 to 6 victory. Hinkley started on the mound, but it being one of his few off days, was nicked for several blows in the early frames and had to be replaced by Bunk Douglas, who put the teachers down like pins in a bowling alley. Bunk was indeed a great relief moundsman, since in his last 14 innings of relief hurling he did not yield a hit or run. This, no doubt, is close to being a Little Nineteen relief pitching record. He accomplished this feat against St. Viator, Illinois College, and Charleston. Habekost and Art Long led the Blue batting attack with three and two hits respectively, while triples by Douglas, Bostic, and Kish contributed greatly to the cause.

## MILLIKIN 25, LINCOLN 0

Making his debut of the season as a moundsman, "Biff" Long pulled a "Walter Johnson" against Lincoln College at Lincoln, and our fast-stepping baseballers annexed a decisive victory.

Only six innings of play were necessary to acquire this huge total, the game being called at this time because the umps were called home to supper. It was the worst defeat registered against any Little Nineteen team during the season.

Details of the game are many but unimportant. The new hurler featured, holding the Railsplitters to three measly bingles, and sending six back via the strikeout route. All told, the Blue batsmen connected for 21 safeties and a team batting average of .500. There was only one casualty during the game and that was the scorekeeper's cramp in several of his fingers.

## MILLIKIN 4, CHARLESTON 2

Leo's charges played errorless ball behind Hinkley and in a little batting spree in the ninth broke a 2-2 tie and again defeated the Charleston Teachers 4 to 2. Hinkley struck out eleven men and allowed only a very few hits, while his backers were doing their part with four runs and seven hits. Fred Barnes got three of the seven, two singles and a triple. Bryan Renshaw also smacked out a triple, while Kish went one base better and drove out a four bagger.

Horn did some good pitching for the Charlestoners but his team was not up to the task of defeating a team like Millikin.

## MILLIKIN 3, KNOX 0

As a feature of the Quarter Centennial program Millikin's fast stepping lads drubbed the "Old Siwash" nine 3-0. Red Hinkley was on mound duty for the Blue and proceeded to demonstrate his wares to the lads from Galesburg, with the result that they got one hit and no runs.

Armstrong was the slab artist for the visitors and did excellent work, but was nicked for three runs in the first two innings—the only scores of the game. Fred Barnes got a fluke home run through second base and the center fielder, with one man on, in the first inning. Biff Long completed the scoring with a counter in the second inning. This shows how effective an early attack may be in winning games.

## MILLIKIN 9, ILLINOIS COLLEGE 11

With an inferior team, the Jacksonville school beat the J. M. U. nine 11-9 in a nightmare of a game which was much like the one the year before. Millikin lambasted the agate to all corners of the garden for nine runs in the first two innings, and the ball game looked like a big farce—which indeed it was, but not just as it first appeared. The whole Millikin team seemed literally to blow up during the course of the game, with the big bang coming in the sixth inning. It was one of those games which nobody can explain. Well, anyway, Bunk and Biff hit home runs, the former getting his with the bases populated to capacity in the first inning.

## MILLIKIN 5, MONMOUTH 3

On a three day northern trip Millikin met Monmouth on Tuesday after being rained out of what promised to be a good game with Augustana at Rock Island on Monday. The Monmouth scrappers forced the game to go eleven innings before they would acknowledge defeat. Singles by Biff Long and Frank Chizevski, coupled with two Monmouth errors, won the game for the Blue in the eleventh frame. Nearly two thousand spectators saw the contest. Wonder how they get 'em out?

## MILLIKIN 7, KNOX 5

The day following the Monmouth clash, the Blue aggregation again crossed swords with Knox and walloped her, bringing its string of consecutive wins to seven. Bunk did the flinging for the Decaturites and, backed up by some good swatting by his mates, did the trick. Biff knocked a home run, quite a wallop, they say. We presume, though, that the ball has stopped rolling by this time. Algy Kish got three hits in three attempts.

## MILLIKIN 24, WESLEYAN 2

As a fitting climax to a most successful season in the great national pastime, the J. M. U. sluggers went on a spree and literally swamped the green and white from Illinois Wesleyan. When the smoke cleared away, the Blue lads were sitting on top of a 24 to 2 score. Talk about your sweet revenge! This evened things for the 41-28 licking we got from them in basketball. About all the baseball players in school took part in the game except "Doc" Head and Bill Houston, and they were warming up to be ready in case the Methodists threatened to overcome the lead.

Every Millikin man got a hit and Charlie Bostic got four. In order that he might finish his last game as a relief hurler, a role in which he had so successfully appeared several times before, Leo let "Bunk" finish the last inning, replacing Hinkley. "Red" had done enough anyway. It was the end of a perfect day and an almost perfect season for the Blue baseball team.

## BASEBALL REVIEW '26

The manner in which the baseball team was handled and the success which it had was an outstanding feature of the athletics of the 1925-26 term. Very few minor college teams make such successful early season training trips, and Coach Johnson is to be complimented on being able to arrange such an excellent pre-season schedule.

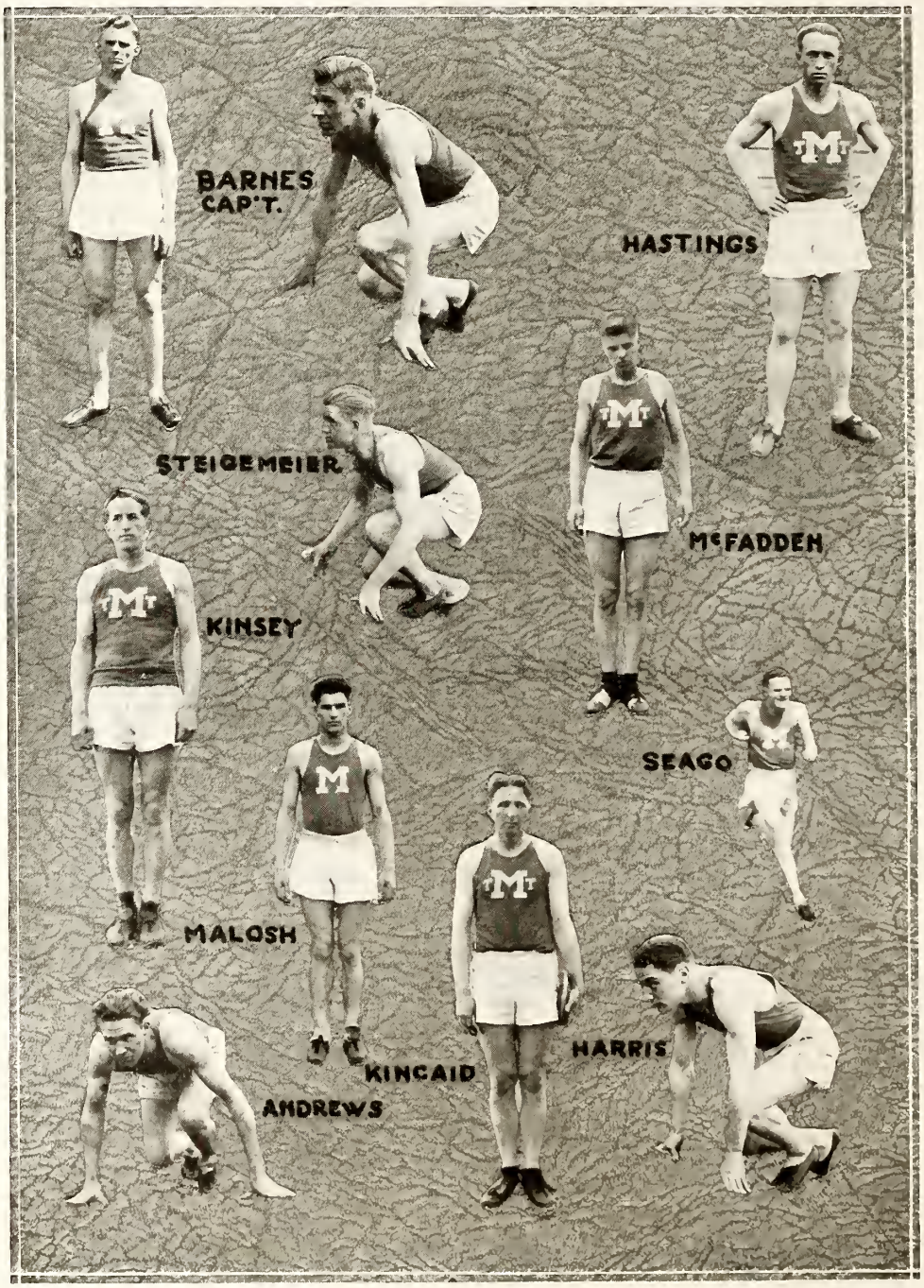
Little need be said about the strength of our team aside from what has already been said. Their record speaks for itself. As a reward for winning the championship of both the Little Nineteen and the Big Seven, the individuals were awarded gold baseballs. The men who received them are: F. Barnes, Kish, A. Long, C. Long, Renshaw, Habekost, Bostic, Flint, Millikin, Hinkley and Douglas.

A review of early season prospects would indicate an equally strong aggregation for the 1927 season, unless indeed, there be a little shortage of flingers, both Bunk Douglas and "Red" Hinkley having graduated. No doubt when the time comes Leo will be there with the moundsmen, ready for a big season without a loss.

# TRACK

When "Fuzzy" Sutherd issued suits to his first aspirants for track honors things looked exceedingly bright for the oncoming season. With eight veterans to build up with, it seemed as though the cinder path would be set on fire. Inclement weather prohibited early season training but the faithful lads made use of the hardwood oval until Old Sol gave his permission to go out doors. The thin clads then strutted their stuff for all that was in them, since the first tries were not far off. The trip was to be made to the Ohio Relays and those who were to go had to show more speed and endurance than the others. Pre-season form indicated that likely candidates would be Captain Barnes, Seago, Hastings, Harris, Andrews and Stiegemeier. Only four of these could compete, so a speed test was sure to result. In the elimination contest the first four proved somewhat superior in footwork and they got the coveted chance. But Fuzz had scheduled several other minor college meets which would give all a chance to show what they were made of before the season terminated.

The season ended with a fair record for the cinder path artists of J. M. U. And may we now look forward to the next season, since only two of the spike wearers have laid away their uniforms for the last time as far as we are concerned. They are Erwin "Pinky" Seago and Hubert "Bunk" Douglas.


BARNES
CAP'T.
HASTINGS
STEIGEMEIER
McFADDEN
KINSEY
SEAGO
MALOSH
KINCAID
HARRIS
ANDREWS

## OHIO RELAYS

Millikin sent her selected quintet to take part in fast company over at Ohio State University. The quintet was composed of a relay team and a high jumper. Had it not been for a little bad luck the boys might have brought home well earned honors. In the relay race Hastings and Seago dashed off the first two laps in neat style and Barnes maintained a good position, but when the next exchange was being made a mishap occurred. Bobby Harris and Barnes evidently thought they had too much of a lead and decided to play with the baton a while, by dropping it to the ground. But alas, they had miscalculated their speed, and when the race was over Millikin had "also ran". Bradley, a conference rival, placed second in the event. Nevertheless, the Blue athletes gained a great deal of experience from this little incident and will no doubt spend more time hereafter in passing the stick. Leo Malosh was the only fortunate Millikin man in the meet, he tying for second place in the high jump with a leap of five feet eight and one-half inches.

## MILLIKIN 89, LINCOLN 36

A drizzling rain which might be good for ducks but not for a track meet prevented the establishing of any new or even worthy records by the participants. Although there were no new marks set and the muddy field permitted little success in the field events, the few fans got to see the Blues swamp the Lincolnians, and view the first competitive work out of a very promising Millikin track team.

The Sutherd lads scored eleven firsts out of fourteen events, nine seconds, and seven thirds, while Lincoln scored three firsts, five seconds, and six thirds. Quisenbury, the Lincoln speed demon, was the individual point leader. Hastings and Malosh came through as the best point-getters for Millikin. As a whole, the athletes proved a rather successful group of swimmers.

## MILLIKIN 58, ILLINOIS COLLEGE 68

Millikin lost a spectacular track meet to Illinois College, in the first of two athletic events celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University.

Each team made seven firsts but the Collegians from Jacksonville gained a few more seconds and thirds, which gave them a slight edge.

The feature event of the meet was the record leap of Chere of Illinois College in the broad jump, who easily broke the conference mark of 22 feet 11 inches by jumping two inches farther for a 23 feet 1 inch mark.

A good crowd of Millikin students and townspeople witnessed the meet and were quite well satisfied with the results.

## MILLIKIN 60½, McKENDREE 65½

McKendree, led by their star athlete, Goode, gained a five-point decision over the Millikin cinder diggers. Four consecutive firsts gave McKendree an early lead that was too difficult to overcome. Goode scored 16 points for the winners and Barnes came through with 10 for the Blue. Other firsts were made by Hastings, Stiegemeier, Malosh and Andrews.

Owing to the looseness of the cinders on the new track, the records were quite slow.

## MILLIKIN 74, CHARLESTON 50

Millikin's wearers of the spike shoe took advantage of the last opportunity for competition before the state meet at Jacksonville, and left the teachers in a shower of cinders, decisively defeating them by the overwhelming score of 74-50.

Bill Kinsey and Captain "Doc" Barnes led the Blue point-getters with two firsts each.

Prospects for points in the state meet brightened after the showing of some of the cinder path artists in this meet, indicating that some of the boys might "come through" with favorable results for Coach Fuzzy.

## STATE MEET

The State Meet was held at Jacksonville, bringing together athletes from every school in the conference. Millikin had to compete against some of the best athletes the Little Nineteen conference has produced in some time. The Blue-clads were able to obtain only 3½ points and tenth place in the annual state minor college track meet.

Knox captured first honors, largely through the stellar work of Roberts and Tarpy, the former winning the trophy for the best athlete of the day. Knox amassed a total of 45½ points, and was closely followed by Bradley with 39.

Six old marks were shattered and one tied, which added greatly to the interest of the meet. Records in the mile, high jump, broad jump, discus, javelin, and pole vault were broken.

The J. M. U. athletes scored points in three events, the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and the 220-yard low hurdles. Harris placed fifth in the century, the five men hitting the tape almost simultaneously. Captain Barnes continued his consistent work of the past season by placing third in the quarter mile event. Stiegemeier completed the scoring by adding a fourth place in the 220 low hurdles.

# WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

## THE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Women's athletics have become more prominent on Millikin's campus this year than any year before. The athletic association last year joined the National Women's Athletic League, which sponsors all women's athletics throughout the country. This year, under the direction of Miss Dillon and with the help of the league, an extensive programme of athletics has been carried out.

The officers of the league are:

*President* ..... Ora Edgar
*Vice-President* ..... Esther Engelder
*Treasurer* ..... Mildred Redmore

## HOCKEY

The traditional Freshman-Sophomore Hockey Scrap was played on Millikin Field during Homecoming. A month before the game Miss Dillon started drilling the two teams on technique and team work. The Sophomores, who as last year's Freshmen won the scrap on a muddy field, displayed their skill in fair weather by defeating the Freshmen, 3-0. As tradition demanded, the Sophomores wore the Millikin M sweaters, and the Freshmen bedecked themselves in green hose, white sweaters, green caps, and ties.

Phyllis Corzine, center halfback, was captain of the Freshman team; Mae Ross Taylor headed the Sophomore team. The highest scorer of the Sophomore team was Bobby Corder, who made two of the three goals. Esther Engelder kept the Freshmen from scoring by knocking back their only true shot for a goal.

## VOLLEYBALL

During volleyball season the Freshmen and Sophomores again clashed. Chosen from the entire gym classes, the twelve members of each team met one night to determine the championship by playing three games out of five. The Sophomores again proved themselves the more experienced by winning the first three games played, making their unusual score of 3-0.

## BASKETBALL

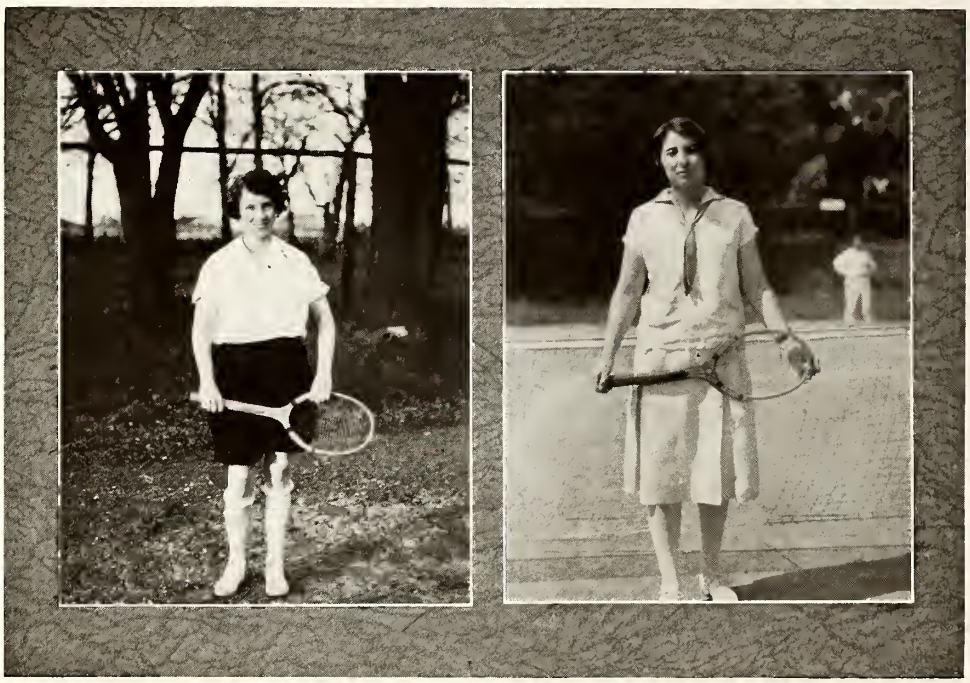
Intramural women's basketball was a new feature this year. There were nine teams, five sorority and four independent, entered in the tournament. The schedule was so arranged that every team played every other team. Much interest and competition was aroused and many hard-fought, well-played games were seen on the gym floor. One team, however, always piled up a few more points than their opponents. Led by Captain Betty Dillon, the Alpha Chis won nine of the nine games played. To them belongs the championship and the honor of being undefeated.

The standings of the teams are:

| | Won | Lost | Percent |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alpha Chis | 9 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Vertabrates | 7 | 2 | .777 |
| Pi Phis | 6 | 3 | .666 |
| Tri Delts | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Indees | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| Zetas | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Ingersolls | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Pirates | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| Jelly Fish | 1 | 8 | .111 |

There remains one game to be played between the Tri Delts and Zetas which will slightly change the standings of these two teams.

# TENNIS



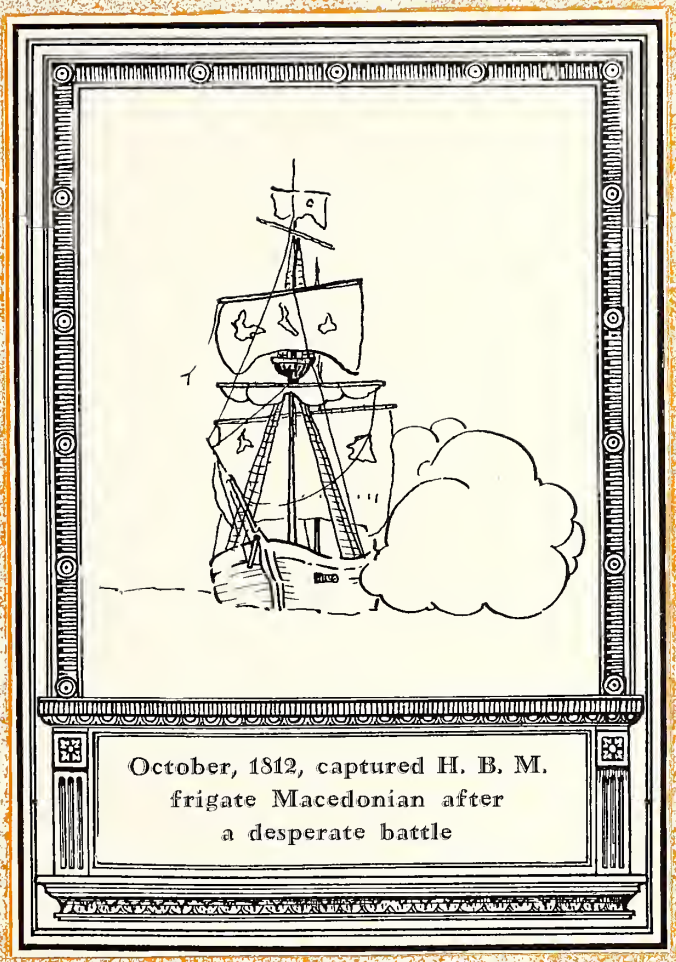
Millikin's Annual Invitational Tennis Tournament was held on Millikin courts last spring. Charlotte Musser, who won the championship for Millikin, represented us in the singles. "Chink" met with some hard luck, for she drew Miss Helen Daufon of Shurtliff for the first game. Miss Daufon won the match, and later won the cup for the singles championship.

Cotty Engelder and Helen Hayes represented Millikin in doubles and won the individual loving cups awarded to the champion doubles team.

*And the gunner said, "Ay, ay," but the seamen made reply:*
*"We have children, we have wives,*
*And the Lord hath spared our lives.*
*We will make the Spaniard promise, if we yield, to let us go;*
*We shall live to fight again, and to strike another blow."*
*And the lion there lay dying, and they yielded to the foe.*

*—Alfred Lord Tennyson.*

*On June 21, 1812, three days after declaration of war with England, a squadron of American ships got to sea; and after cruising about home waters for several months returned almost empty-handed. They set out on a second cruise on October 8, and this time, Commodore Decatur, commanding the 'United States', parted company with the squadron, and set sail with characteristic boldness for frequented waters of Europe. On the twenty-fifth he encountered the British frigate, 'Macedonian', a magnificent modern vessel with 38 brass guns shining in the sunlight. Decatur allowed the Britisher to do the preliminary firing at long range, suffering little, and hung on in grim silence, beating his way up to windward, until he was in position to rake his enemy broadside with his rows of 'twenty-fours' on the main decks. So rapidly did his men fire that the English sailors thought the 'United States' on fire; yet their accuracy was deadly. The masts and riggings of the 'Macedonian' were shot away at once, the vessel rendered helpless. Yet the crew fought with desperation, and so great was the slaughter that it became necessary to throw overboard the killed and helplessly wounded. But in two hours, after a summons to surrender, the little bit of color left in the rigging of the 'Macedonian' was hauled down. Commander Carden proffered his sword to Decatur, who refused it, saying that he could never receive the sword of a captain who had so bravely defended his ship.*



October, 1812, captured H. B. M.
frigate Macedonian after
a desperate battle

# Favorites

MILLIKIN'S THREE MOST POPULAR WOMEN

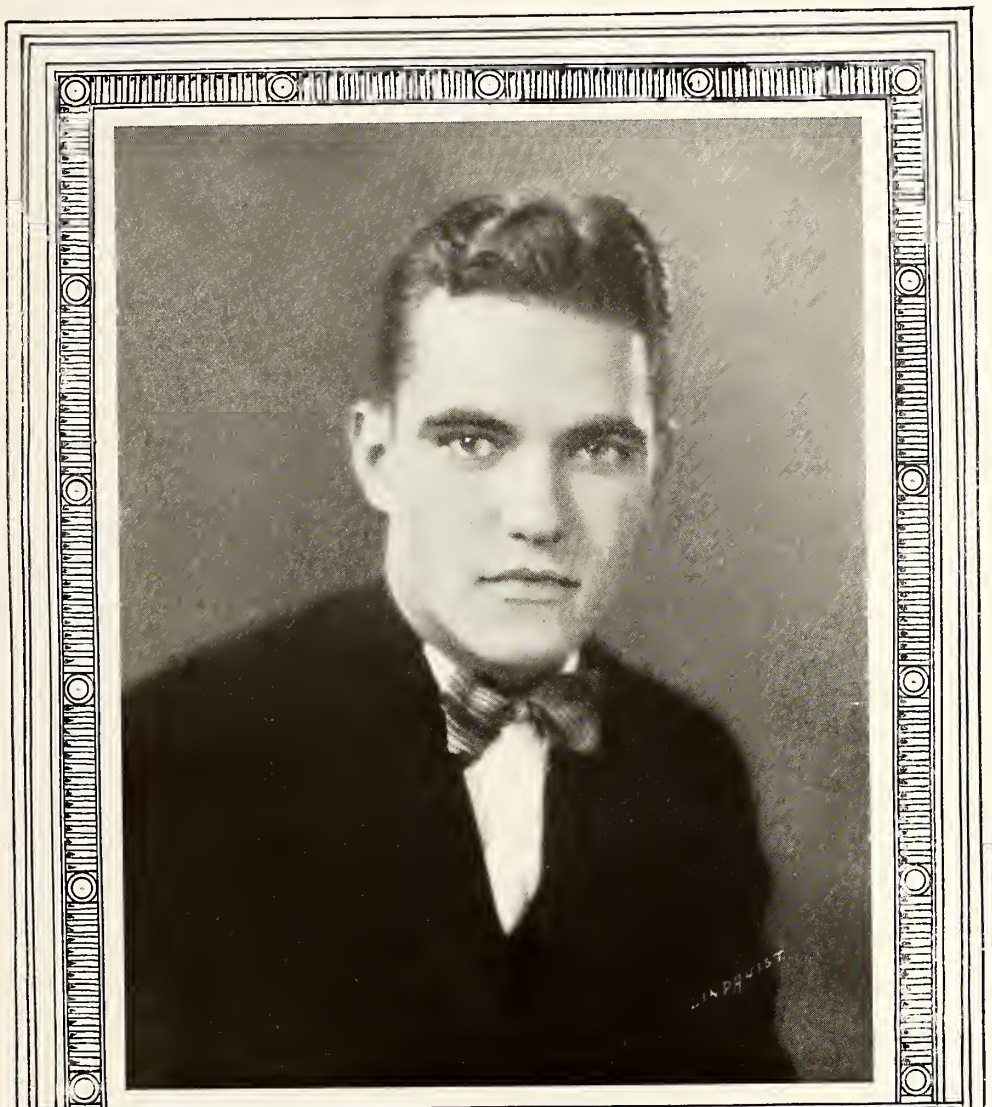
MILLIKIN'S MOST REPRESENTATIVE MAN

MILLIKIN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

Mary Lois Mowry

Pauline Logsdon

Elizabeth Hartmann



William A. Bishop

Helen Moffett

# J M U ITES

Willard Hansen

Bonnie Regan

Coral Barnes

Royal McClelland

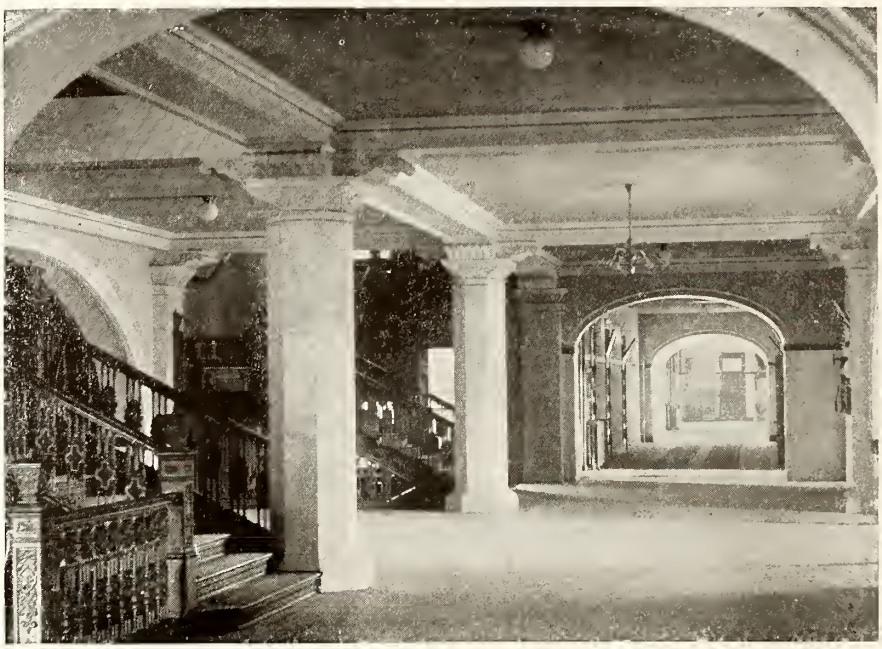
William Bishop

Mildred Redmore

Elizabeth Hartmann

Lois Seago

Talbot Hood

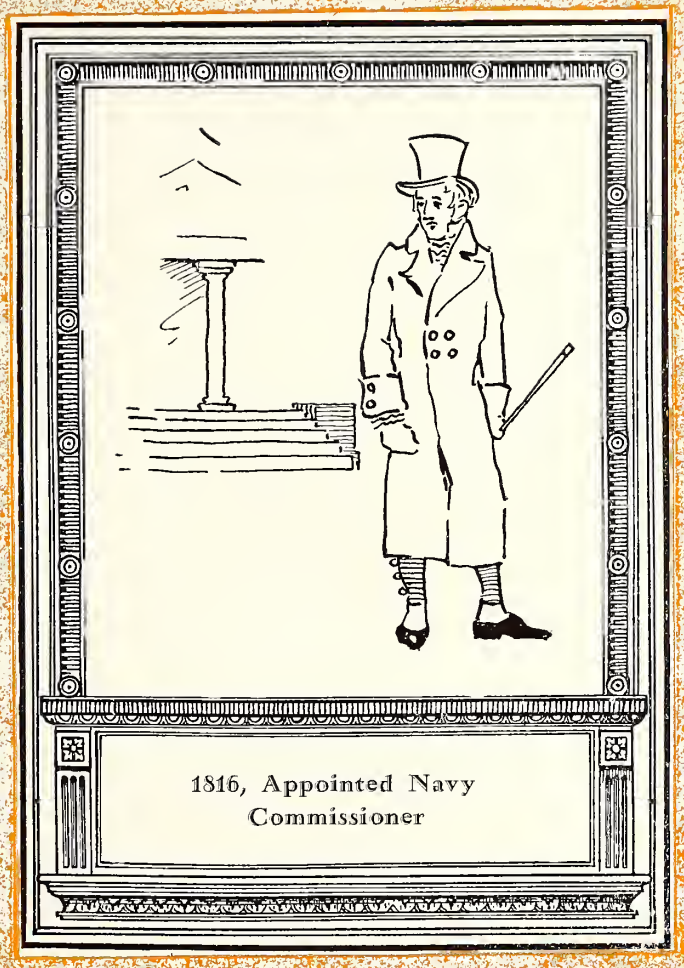


*Once more upon the waters! yet once more!*
*And the waves bound beneath me as a steed*
*That knows his rider. Welcome to their roar!*
*Swift be their guidance, wheresoe'er it lead!*
*Though the strain'd mast should quiver as a reed,*
*And the rent canvas fluttering strew the gale,*
*Still must I on; for I am as a weed,*
*Flung from the rock, on Ocean's foam to sail*
*Where'er the surge may swell, the tempest's breath*
*prevail.*

*—Lord Byron.*

*On October 7, 1815, Commodore Decatur ended his active sea service by turning over the command of his squadron to Commodore Bainbridge on orders from Washington. He was transferred permanently to Washington; and there built himself a handsome residence. He was by this time what was considered a man of means, and commanded a position of social and political influence. His wife was accomplished and devoted, and maintained easily the dignity of a wealthy and established house. So he looked forward to a long and serviceable life to his country in the capacity of Naval Commissioner, and perhaps he had ambitions toward other offices.*

*He was not contented always, for it was not easy for the man who had seen so much hand-to-hand struggle to resign himself to sedentary official duties, more or less routine by nature. He expressed it one time in a letter to a friend in which he laments the fact that there is 'no war nor signs of war' and that he 'shall feel ashamed to die in bed'. But he did not know what his fate was to be.*



1816, Appointed Navy Commissioner

# Campus

# Fraternities

English
Hansen
Crain
Hickisch
Beldon
Ellis
Mattes
Brown
Curry
Moore

Founded, James Millikin University, 1904 — 1310 West Wood Street

# KAPPA DELTA CHI

James Millikin University, 1904

**MEMBERS ON FACULTY**

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**FACULTY ADVISER**

Herbert Leon Searles, Ph.D.

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*Vice-President* ..... John Anderson
*Secretary* ..... Arthur Leo Long
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Leslie Cripe
Royal McClelland
Joseph Lukacs

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Howard Adkins
Ezra Malone
Eugene Van Guilder

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Glenn Burt
Roy Dodd
Clyde Duncan
William Wherry
Albert Record
Selby Clark
Guy Thompson

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Myrl Hill
William Price
Thorwald Gunness
Rollin Thompson
John Fessel
Sherman Landis
Marian McClelland
Richard Pugsley
Frank Chizevsky
Edwin Kaufman
Dale Thomas

Founded, Illinois Wesleyan, 1899
Twenty-four active chapters

Beta Chapter,
1324 West Eldorado Street

# TAU KAPPA EPSILON

James Millikin University, 1909

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**FACULTY ADVISER**

Leonard Truman Nordlie, M.A.

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*Vice-President* ..... Everett Witzeman
*Secretary* ..... Cecil Pierce East
*Treasurer* ..... Hugh Kinkade
*Chaplain* ..... Arthur Dyroff

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Willard Hansen
Lynn Hill
Robert Haupt
Talbot Hood
Earl Richardson

Perry Jenness

**JUNIORS**

Cecil East
Hugh Kinkade
William Kinsey
Clifford Stiegemeier

Arthur Dyroff

**SOPHOMORES**

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George Chaniot
Robert Valentine
Gilbert Twiss
Lyle Stewart
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Raymond Hickey
Paul Thomas
William Martin
Carthal Walston
Carl Rauckman
Calvin Long
Robert Furman
Robert English

Roy McCartney

**FRESHMEN**

Denzil Parker
Fletcher Phillips
Erwin Dyroff
Grant Palmer
Harry Boedecker
S. T. Robinson
Harry Soldner
Oscar Tauber
Thomas Beadles
Harry Sockler
Sheldon King
William Waugh

Founded, University of Alabama, 1856
Ninety-nine Active Chapters

Illinois Delta Chapter.
1165 West Main Street

# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

James Millikin University, 1911

**MEMBERS ON FACULTY**

Mark Embury Penney, Ph.D.
Leo Johnson
Clarence Earl Deakins, B.S.

**FACULTY ADVISER**

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**JUNIORS**

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Albert Kish — Harry Boyd
Russel D. McPheeters — James H. Springer
Glenn Summers — Dean Lachenmeyer
Eugene Taylor

**SOPHOMORES**

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Eugene Abrams — Conway Walbaum
Seaton Van Dyne — Frank Chamberlin
Russell Bell — Keith Talbott
Robert Walters — Harold McClain

**FRESHMEN**

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James P. Conaur — Charles Harris
Raymond Harris — Buell Hollis
Preston Jenuine — Rhondol McGinness
Martin Pease — Lawrence Davis
William Trisch — Byron Deakins
Gerald Brown — Arnold Guldberg
Monroe Holben — Ethard Lee
George Noel — Lindley Lee Roughton
Lloyd O'Bannon — Fred Picknell
Amos Wrightsman

Founded, College of the City of New York, 1899
Forty-four Active Chapters

Alpha Lambda Chapter,
734 West Wood Street

# DELTA SIGMA PHI

James Millikin University, 1920

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## FACULTY ADVISER

Fred Delzell Townsley, M.A.

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*Vice-President* ..... Clarence Mills
*Secretary* ..... Nelson Pankey
*Chaplain* ..... Arthur Habekost
*Sergeant-at-Arms* ..... Harry Taylor

## SENIORS

Alfred Engelder

## JUNIORS

Edgar Hickish
Charles Hetherington
Franklin Rickards
Leo Malosh

## SOPHOMORES

Cyril Bopp
Arthur Habekost
Russell Hale
Ralph Logan
Nelson Pankey
Thoral E. Gaskins
Walter Jump
Lloyd B. Johnson
Clarence Mills
Lindal Pankey
Harry G. Taylor, Jr.

## FRESHMEN

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Leroy T. Telford
Reaves Strobel
Clarence Wood
Fred Wilmoth
Ross Parker
William O. Morgan
Paul R. Lauritzen
Hugh D. Schooley
Francis Starkey
Garland Stahl
Harold J. Simcox

Founded, University of Illinois, 1923
Three Active Chapters

Gamma Chapter,
1302 West Main Street

# DELTA ALPHA EPSILON

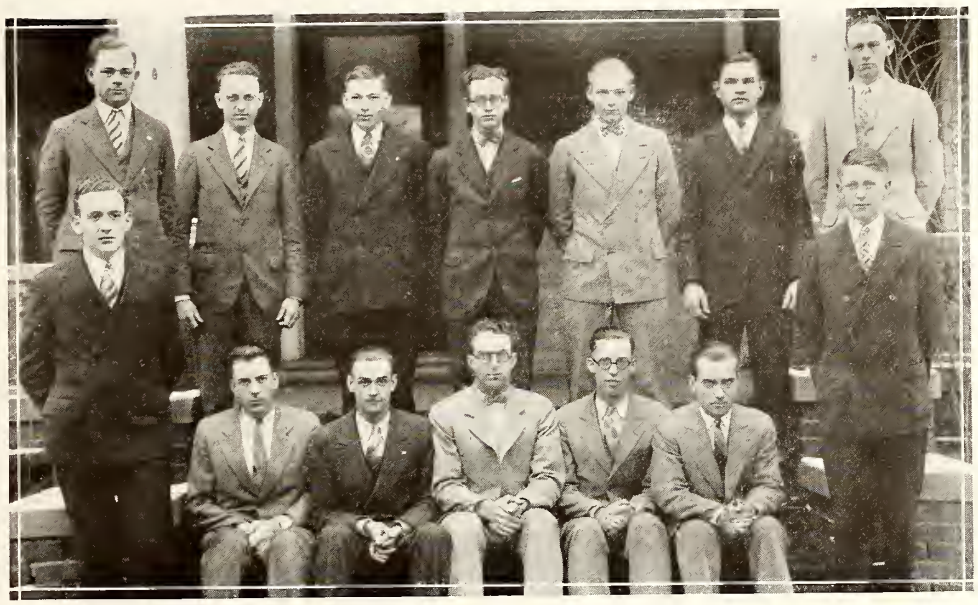
James Millikin University, 1927

## FACULTY ADVISER

Lorell Mortimer Cole

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... Bryan Renshaw
*Vice-President* ..... Harold Holt
*Secretary-Treasurer* ..... Clarence Pygman



**SENIORS**

John Hicks
Herbert Stivers
Carl King
Francis Sutton

**JUNIORS**

Mark Spies
Clarence Pygman
Harold Holt
Wayne Yonker
Morris Noland

**SOPHOMORES**

William Waldrop
Bryan Renshaw

**FRESHMEN**

Ernest M. Long
Theodore Harpstreit
Stocks Williams
Lynn Hettinger
Hubert Penny
Englebert Gidcomb
Donald Pennington
William Petty
Dale Wantling
Alvin Stark
Marshall Watkins

Founded, Monmouth College, 1867
Seventy-one Active Chapters

Illinois Eta Chapter,
235 North Fairview Avenue

# PI BETA PHI

James Millikin University, 1912

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Caroline Stookey Lutz, M.A.

**FACULTY ADVISER**

Charles Elmer Holley, Ph.D.

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*Vice-President* ..... Lois Seago
*Secretary* ..... Virginia Holmes
*Treasurer* ..... Barbara Watkins

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Virginia Holmes
Miram Moore
Dorothy Edwards
Lois Seago

**JUNIORS**

Erma Young
Barbara Watkins
Helen Sidles
Jane Girton
Rolande Brosseau

**SOPHOMORES**

Laurine Hucke
Jane Dale
Vesta Harper
Magdaline Mitchell
Emily McDavid
Eleanor Brockhouse
Grace Spensley
Sue Barnes
Esther Engelder
Helen Moffett
Jesseth Blackman

**FRESHMEN**

Lenora Schurman
Eileen Wilson
Norma Schurman
Edna Suffern
Katherine Alsip

Founded, University of Boston, 1888
Seventy-one Active Chapters

Delta Epsilon Chapter,
1021 West Wood Street

# DELTA DELTA DELTA

James Millikin University, 1912

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Davida McCaslin, A.M.
Bonnie Rebecca Blackburn, A.M.

## FACULTY ADVISER

Amy Rosella Woller, A.M.

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*Vice-President* ..... Frances McClelland
*Secretary* ..... Pauline Stewart
*Treasurer* ..... Mary Patton
*Chaplain* ..... Helen Jackson

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Elizabeth Ellis
Mary Patton
Frank Elizabeth Dake
Helen Jackson
Nigel Williams

**JUNIORS**

Florence Behrends
Mildred Burke
Frances McClelland

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Nanette Guest
Evelyn Ireland
Louise James
Louise Stonecipher
Dorothy Stuckey
Ethelyn Draser
Crete Kearney
Lina Lindsey
Mary Louise Porter
Pauline Sutton
Helen Voorhees

**FRESHMEN**

Phyllis Corzine
Ruth Harper
Ruth Jury
Ruth Scheske
Florence Lingle
Alice McKinley
Louise Pringle
Doris Wiggins

Founded, Virginia State Normal, 1898
Fifty-four Active Chapters

Tau Chapter,
1333 West Macon Street

# ZETA TAU ALPHA

James Millikin University, 1912

## MEMBERS ON FACULTY

Fern Kaufman Springer, B.S.
Beulah Virginia Kniple, B.S.
Eugenia Allin, B.L.S.

## FACULTY ADVISER

James Harvey Ransom, Ph.D.

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*Vice-President* ..... Dorothy Harrold
*Secretary* ..... Ione Scott
*Treasurer* ..... Helen Hawver

**SENIORS**

Bernice Mattes
Dorothy Harrold
Carrie McCreery

**JUNIORS**

Helen Hawver
Iona Scott
Aleda Megaw
Mary Louise Henebry
Helen Austin
Janice Widick

**SOPHOMORES**

Audrey Honnold
Zola Swick
Mae Ross Taylor
Ruth Drysdale
Marion Huston
Dorothy Cope
Pauline Logsdon

**FRESHMEN**

Gwendolyn Megaw
Doris Duffany
Alice Schroeder
Dorothy Flood
Ernestine Phelps
Evelyn Shoger
Juanita Good
Wilma Hugenberger

Founded, De Pauw University, 1885
Forty-eight Active Chapters

Upsilon Chapter,
1078 West William Street

# ALPHA CHI OMEGA

James Millikin University, 1913

**MEMBERS ON FACULTY**

Flora Ross, A.M.

**FACULTY ADVISER**

Bonnie Rebecca Blackburn, A.M.

**OFFICERS**

*President* ..... Una Brown
*Vice-President* ..... Virginia Smith
*Secretary* ..... Mildred Redmore
*Treasurer* ..... Elsa Schulte

**SENIORS**

Bonnie Regan
Mildred Redmore
Frances Woodruff
Mary Lois Mowry

**JUNIORS**

Virginia Smith
Una Brown
Josephine Higman
Rachel Watson
Jane Pluck
Helen Wise
Helen Hays
Margaret Humphrey

**SOPHOMORES**

Hannah Griffith
Elsa Schulte
Mary Ann Hetherington
Anna Mary Kincaide
Jessie Fanyo
Elizabeth Dillon
Pauline Scott
Loretta Foran
Marian Pease
Virginia Alkire
Lois Cole

**FRESHMEN**

Josephine Walsh
Adelaide Pease
Delores Eshelman
Minnie Bea Guthrie
Carolyn Snyder
Elizabeth Fink
Mary Hall
Doris Markee

Founded, University of Michigan, 1903
Thirty-one Active Chapters

Mu Chapter,
132 Park Place

# SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

James Millikin University, 1917

**MEMBERS ON FACULTY**

W. St. Clare Minturn
Wilna Moffett
Doris Lyons

**FACULTY ADVISER**

Albert Taylor Mills, A.M.

**OFFICERS**

*President* ..... Catherine Curry
*Vice-President* ..... Henrietta Clark
*Treasurer* ..... Wilma Hughey
*Sergeant-at-Arms* ..... Elma Curtis

**SENIORS**

Henrietta Clark
Wilma Hughey
Catherine Curry

**JUNIORS**

Charlotte Bachman

**SOPHOMORES**

Lenore Hoffman
Elma Curtis
Marie Cline
Helen Harris
Mildred Wells
Wanda Barnett
Jane Pickrell
Marjorie Sines
Doris Schlemer
Helen Ramsey
Edna Pergrem
Irene Watson
Ruth Emerick

**FRESHMEN**

Mary Lou Anderson
Nova Greene
Rudelle Fritze
Hannah Stroh
Mary Mell
Claudia Allen

Founded, James Millikin University, 1921

605 West Prairie Street

# THETA GAMMA

James Millikin University, 1921

**MEMBERS ON FACULTY**

Frances C. Mount

**FACULTY ADVISER**

Davida McCaslin, A.M.

**OFFICERS**

*President* ..... Harriet Moore
*Vice-President* ..... Elizabeth Hartmann
*Secretary* ..... Martha Troutman
*Treasurer* ..... Ora Edgar

**SENIORS**

Ruth Slaters
Vivian Haggard
Viola Melton
Harriet Moore
Ora Edgar
Marie Horton
Elizabeth Hartmann
Grace Moore
Martha Troutman
Helen Hutchinson

**JUNIORS**

Rachel Stone
Mildred Eells
Ernestine Beatty
Bernice Batman
Eldora Griffith

**SOPHOMORES**

Christina Richart
Ruth Trowbridge
Gertrude Calhoun
Mabel Tellkamp
Florence Stone
Gladys Pollard
Neva Mae Spray

**FRESHMEN**

Melba Klingler
Mary Logan
Lela Barth
Janice Friend
Thelma Crowl
Helen Taggart
Bessie Henry
Mary Emma Marsh
Gladys Berry
La Vange Orrell
Ruby McEachran
Iona Snow
Esther Venters

Founded, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, 1909
Nineteen Active Chapters

Tau Chapter,
Millikin Conservatory

# DELTA OMICRON

James Millikin University, 1926

## MEMBERS ON FACULTY

Ruth Rodgers
Nita Clark

## FACULTY ADVISER

Mark Hoffman

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... Phyllis Feeser
*Vice-President* ..... Margaret Smith
*Secretary* ..... La Verne Lowman
*Treasurer* ..... Ruth Rodgers

## SOPHOMORES

Phyllis Feeser
Eva Spellbring
Maxine Smock
Margaret Smith

## FRESHMEN

La Verne Lowman
Evelyn Basom
Mae Roberts
Doris Atterberry
Ruth Tabor
Louise Landis

# ORGANIZATIONS

# STUDENT COUNCIL

Taylor, Clark, Pringle, Richey,
Furman, Hartmann, Hood, Hansen, Pease, Tauber,
Bear, Curry, Barnes, Regan, Davis

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... Coral Barnes
*Vice-President* ..... Bonnie Regan
*Secretary* ..... Catherine Curry
*Treasurer* ..... Franklin Bear

# PAN-HELLENIC

Curry, Clark, Gill, Stone, Scott, Higman, Burke,
Moore, Belden, Mattes, Ellis, Brown

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... Bernice Mattes
*Vice-President* ..... Una Brown
*Secretary* ..... Bernice Belden
*Treasurer* ..... Elizabeth Ellis

# ALPHA OMEGA

Bishop, Hansen, Engelder, Witzman, Crain, Hood,
English, Hicks, McClelland, Haynes, Anderson, Barnes.

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... Royal B. McClelland
*Vice-President* ..... William A. Bishop
*Secretary* ..... Gilbert R. Crain
*Treasurer* ..... Everett B. Witzeman

Alpha Omega is a men's honorary fraternity, the membership of which is confined to Seniors. The membership is an equal representation from each of the fraternities on the campus, and from the body of men unorganized. The purpose of this organization is the preservation of the ideals and traditions of Millikin, and aiding, in any way possible, activities which are for the betterment of the University.

# PI MU THETA

Edgar, Regan, Moore, Valentine, Redmore,
Hartmann, Seago, Jackson, Moore

Senior Honorary Sorority

Founded, James Millikin University, 1914

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... Lois Seago
*Vice-President* ..... Helen Jackson
*Secretary* ..... Ora Edgar
*Treasurer* ..... Frances Valentine

# 1928 MILLIDEK

## STAFF MEMBERS

*Editor-in-Chief* ..... Eugene Van Guilder
*Business Manager* ..... Cecil P. East
*Assistant Business Managers* ..... William Martin, Roy McCartney
*Literary* ..... Josephine Higman
*Men's Athletics* ..... Coral Barnes, Clifford Steigemeier
*Women's Athletics* ..... Mae Ross Taylor
*Art Editors* ..... Rolande Brosseau, Mildred Eells
*Organizations* ..... William Wherry
*Photographs* ..... Lillian Moore
*Conservatory* ..... Edna Pergrem
*Class Representatives*
*Senior* ..... Harriet Moore
*Junior* ..... Virginia Smith
*Sophomore* ..... Magdaline Mitchell
*Freshman* ..... Marian McClelland
*Satire* ..... Royal McClelland

# THE DECATURIAN

Twiss, Harris, Davis, Pease, Polson, Higman, Barnett, Tauber, Dyroff, Engelder, Hood, Hickish, Furman, Hansen

*Editor* ..... Talbot Hood

*Assistant Editors* ..... Victor Furman, Edgar Hickish

*Business Manager* ..... Alfred Engelder

*Assistant Business Manager* ..... Arthur Dyroff

*Editorial* ..... Esther Barnett

*Feature* ..... Willard Hansen, J. B. Austin, Franklin Bear, Gilbert Twiss

*Conservatory* ..... Helen Harris

*Athletic* ..... Wilbur Polson

*Society* ..... Josephine Higman, Marian Pease

*Alumni* ..... Velma Davis

*Reportorial* ..... Alice Ambrose, James Bergen, Jane Dale, Mary Louise Hennebry, Jane Girton, Lillian Moore, Gloyd Rose, Oscar Tauber

# KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Lee, Pygman, Hood, Haynes, Barnes, Rauckman, Richey, Malone, Hickisch, Richardson, McClelland, Lukacs, Searles, Aguerrevere, Hicks, Kiefer, Hill

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... John E. Hicks
*Vice-President* ..... Edgar Hickisch
*Secretary* ..... E. Lynn Hill
*Treasurer* ..... Joseph M. Lukacs

Professional Educational Fraternity
Founded, Dartmouth College, 1912
Theta Chapter installed at Millikin
February, 1924

*Colors*—Green and White
*Flower*—White Carnation

## MEMBERS ON FACULTY

Miner W. Gallup
Herbert L. Searles
A. D. Aguerrevere
Arthur Hahn
Dr. C. E. Holley
Earl C. Kiefer

# LAMBDA PHI DELTA

Pease, Eells, Horton, Pease, Wood, Moore, McClelland,
Woodruff, Mowry, Woller, Van Dyke, Moore, Smith

## OFFICERS

| | |
|---|---|
| *President* | Margaret Lancaster |
| *Vice-President* | Mildred Price |
| *Secretary* | Frances Woodruff |
| *Treasurer* | Dorothy Smith |
| *Chaplain* | Mildred Eells |
| *Historian* | Amy Woller |
| *Rushing Captain* | Grace Moore |
| *Sergeant-at-Arms* | Marie Horton |

Professional Fine Arts Sorority
Founded 1917
Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

Zeta Chapter installed at Millikin
May, 1923

*Colors*—Blue, Bronze, and Gold
*Flowers*—Ward Rose and Forget-me-not

## MEMBERS ON FACULTY

Miss Dorothy Smith
Miss Amy Woller

# DELTA PHI DELTA

Venters, Wooley, Woodruff, Widick, Cole,
Eells, Woller, Smith, Brosseau.

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... Eugene Van Guilder
*Vice-President* ..... Rolande Brosseau
*Secretary* ..... Mildred Eells
*Treasurer* ..... Frances Woodruff

In May, 1926, a group formerly known as the Art Guild was granted a charter and installed as Nu Chapter of Delta Phi Delta, a national honorary-professional fraternity.

Delta Phi Delta was organized at the University of Kansas in 1912 and has thirteen chapters on its roll, in different parts of the United States. The colors are Old Rose and Old Gold; the flower, the Sweet Pea.

Professors Woller, Smith and Raab are members on the faculty.

# THE Y. W. C. A.

Brown, Valentine, Elliott, Brosseau, Moffett, Taylor, Trowbridge, Scott, Seago, Hartman, Regan, Blackburn.

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... Bonnie Regan
*Vice-President* ..... Elizabeth Hartman
*Secretary* ..... Una Brown
*Treasurer* ..... Lois Seago

The work of the Y. W. C. A. of 1926 and 1927 has been exceptional. Last spring a Folly Carnival was the first work of the new cabinet. This fall the annual Y. W. Week, with the adoption of little sisters, the banquet, the walkout, and a reception, had a thrill for every old and new girl. Meetings, which were held every Wednesday at four-thirty, were efficiently planned. Social workers, musicians, Biblical authorities, and national officers were heard, and student discussions were held. An active part was played by the Y. W. C. A. in chapel services, and the last project of the year was the remodeling of the Y. W. room and the establishing of a Y. W. library.

# THE ENGLISH CLUB

Woodruff, Kincaide, Bayliss, Hutchinson, Moore,
Moore, Hansen, Higman, Harris, Ambrose, Horton, Bear,
Jackson, Furman, Firth, McCaslin, Moore, Barnett

The membership of the English Club includes upper-classmen who are majoring in English, members of the staff of the English Department, and students who show exceptional ability and interest in creative writing.

The traditions of this organization are the monthly programs, the annual projects, and the seminar room, the Elizabethan Study.

The project this year was the presentation of Thomas Wilfred in his Clavilux Recital. Mr. Wilfred, the inventor and artist, brought his color organ from New York and gave two unique silent-concerts on November 15, 1926.

Proceeds from the annual project are used in the support and development of the Elizabethan Study. This year nearly a hundred books, chosen by the students themselves, were added to the shelves. These include many rare volumes. All University students are invited to make use of the books in the Elizabethan Study.

# LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Wooley, McEachran, Tellkamp, Huston, Hawver, Jordan, Richardson,
Richart, Trowbridge, Woodruff, Weber, Honnold, Duffany, Phelps, Dillon, Megaw, Keef,
Hill, Girton, Ross, Berry, Hansen, Ambrose, Moore, Kissel,
Curry, Shavitz, James, Trimble, Voorhees, Blackman, Spensley

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... Willard Hansen
*Vice-President* ..... Jane Girton
*Second Vice-President* ..... Alice Ambrose
*Secretary* ..... Gladys Berry
*Treasurer* ..... Lynn Hill

# SPANISH CLUB

Bone, Meyers, Giertz, Barnett, Pease, East, Pease, Henry, Beatty, Davis, Patton, Williams, Pringle, Moffett, Aguerrevere, Gill, Alkire

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... Louise Pringle
*Vice-President* ..... Helen Moffett
*Secretary* ..... Dorothy Cope
*Treasurer* ..... Eugene Abrams

# THE BIOLOGY CLUB

## OFFICERS

*President* ..... E. Lynn Hill
*Secretary* ..... Ruth Trowbridge
*Treasurer* ..... Lyle Stewart

The Biology Club consists of students and members of the Staff of the Department of Biology. To become a member of the organization a student must have attained an average of "B" in Biology and have shown a scientific attitude toward his work. The purpose of the club is to foster scholarship and cultivate interest in biological questions. The Biology Club meets the second Wednesday of each month. Several prominent scientists of the University of Illinois, of Decatur, and from Millikin have addressed the club during the year.

# THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

**OFFICERS**

*President* ..... Mildred Redmore
*Vice-President* ..... Nigel Williams
*Secretary* ..... Marian Laws
*Treasurer* ..... Dorothy King

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to increase interest in Household Arts, and to aid in the development of the department. Meetings are planned with these aims in view.

The club is affiliated with both the state and national Home Economics Associations.

During last year the activities of the club have been centered in furnishing a reading room. This is not confined to Home Economics students alone, but in it many from other departments have found a quiet place for study.

The Third Annual Style Show, a very successful and lovely affair, was given the fourth of March.

# THE GLEE CLUB

Haggard, Robb, Walston, Patterson, Pierce, Brittain,
Penny, Walter, Stivers, Davis, Furman, Phillips,
Petty, Yonkers, Haupt, English, Hadley, Abrams

Professor Grant Hadley—*Conductor*

*President* ..... Lindsey C. English
*Business Manager* ..... Robert Haupt

The Glee Club this year has appeared in several chapel exercises, made numerous public appearances in local theatres and nearby towns, and competed in the Annual Glee Club contests held in Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

# 1926-27 MILLIKIN BAND

Earl C. Kiefer—*Director*

*Drum Major*.....Lindsey C. English
*President*.....Everett Witzeman
*Business Manager*.....Edwin Shirk
*Librarian*.....Ronald Cassity

## CORNETS

Edwin Shirk
Wayne Yonker
John Connard
Fred Picknell
John C. Wells
Sheidon King
Rollin Holbrook
Paul Thomas
Harry Hebron
Harry Soldner
Ernest Long
Kenneth Edwards

## CLARINETS

Everett Witzeman
Victor Furman
Fletcher Phillips
Wilbur Polson
Robert Walter
Lyle Stewart
Hubert Penny
Gatch Abrams
Harry Boedecker

## TROMBONES

Harry Hart
Paul Lauritzen
Arnold Evans
Richard Shirk
Charles Harris

## SAXOPHONES

Perry Jenness
Leroy Telford
Lloyd O'Bannon
Cloyd Rose

## ALTOS

Robert Valentine
Erwin Dyroff

## BARITONES

Ronald Cassity
Leslie Ward

## PICCOLO

William Waldrop

## BASSOON

Joseph Lukacs

## BASS

Paul Robb

## DRUMS AND CYMBALS

Leslie Cripe
William Wherry
Kenneth Henninger
Herbert Hawkins

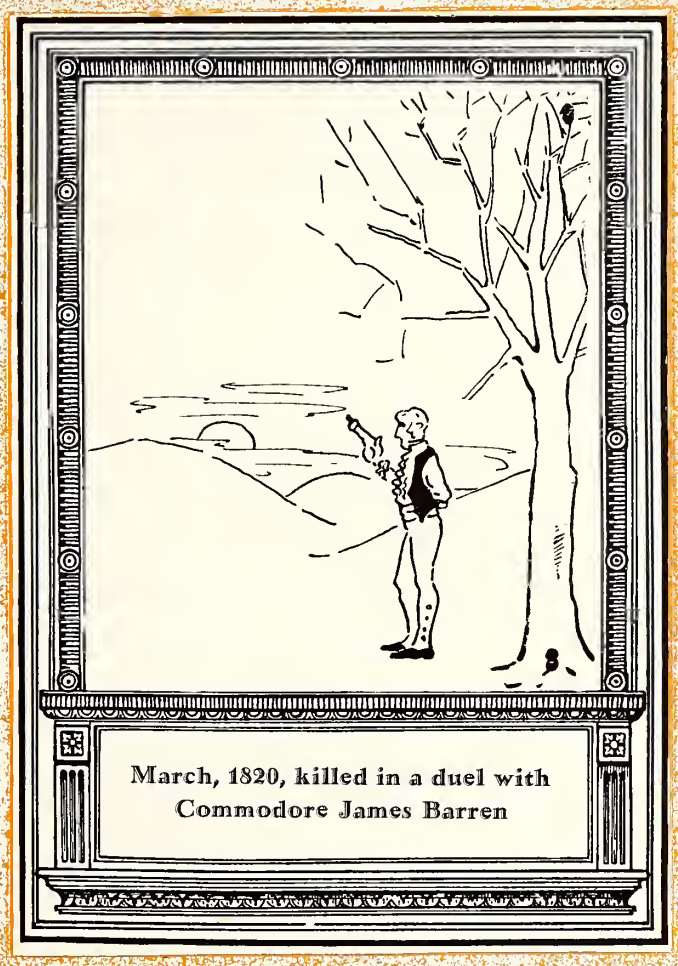
*He gave us all a goodbye cheerily*
*At the first dawn of day;*
*We dropped him down the side full drearily*
*When the light died away.*
*It's a dead dark watch that he's a-keeping there,*
*And a long, long night that lags a-creeping there,*
*Where the Trades and the tides roll over him*
*And the great ships go by.*

*—Henry Newbolt.*

*Commodore James Barron had been charged, tried and found guilty by court-martial of going to sea in a state of unpreparedness which resulted in the needless surrendering of the 'Chesapeake' in 1807 to the demands of a British vessel searching for deserters. Barron was sentenced to five years suspension, and Stephen Decatur was one of the court which suspended him. Barron's sentence expired in 1812, but he did not offer his services during war time. Instead, he made application for reinstatement at the close of the war. Decatur opposed him and incurred Barron's animosity. Correspondence followed, and led to a challenge from Barron in February, 1820.*

*They met on the duelling ground at Bladensburg March 22, and because of Barron's infirmity of vision eight paces were agreed upon. Commodore Bainbridge, acting as second for Decatur, announced that he would give the word: 'One . . two . . three!' and that they were to fire after the word 'one' and before 'three'. At the word 'two', both fired simultaneously. Barron was wounded in the right hip where Decatur said that he would hit him. Decatur stood for a moment as if not touched, then fell, clutching his abdomen. When he realized that he had been wounded mortally he expressed a wish that he had fallen in defense of his country.*

*Though he died in violence of the laws of God and country it made little difference in the keenness of the loss. Business in Washington closed, and his funeral was one of the largest and most profound demonstrations of respect and sorrow that the capital had ever seen.*




# Satire

The 1928 Millidek expresses great indebtedness to the following organizations, of and near the campus, for their support and inspiration, especially in the creation of this part of the book. This space is dedicated to their strenuous efforts to push on to things bigger, better and brighter for the dear old school and Alma Mater.

Sigma Beta Nu
Kappa Omega Chi
The Phumph Club
The Norjgski Ski Association
The Ugly Club
The R. D. C.'s
The All Dee Circle
The Janitor's Domino Club
The Society for the Suppression of Shakespeare
Sons of the Little Brown Jug
And Others

# GENESIS

N the beginning was the village of Decatur, and all was peaceful. And the land was free from chewing gum and cigarette stubs.

2. Until there came from out the far country a man who held within his head an Idea. The idea was good, and that man's name was Jim.

3. And this patriarch said unto his sons and daughters and neighbors, Behold I shall create an institution, and let all the righteous of the land enroll, providing they can understand the Seventeen Directions for Registering.

4. And forthwith the youth of the country set down their mugs and came from out many swinging doors and entered into the four towers.

5. And the place was called a University; that is to say, a place where men were brothers one to another, and who went down corridors with arms locked intertwinedly, and said unceasingly, Will this one be on me?

6. And the Powers' Opera House was torn down, and Uncle Tom's Cabin no longer visited the village.

7. And the Empress was built.

8. And many choruses filled the Empress; and the girls were of great pulchritude. And pulchritude is a good word.

9. Then did the land begin to rock with agitations, and the dwellers therein had no shut-eye, and said one to another, Why should we thus allow our rail fences to be offered as burnt offerings to the pagan God of Football?

10. Verily I say unto you, said the Law, they shall be pinched. So saying he winked.

11. Thus it continueth through five and a score years; and I say unto you never a year passes without its pinching.

12. Yet do parades continue; even in pajamas.

13. And it finally came to pass that one man offered the beer to another often; and another to another; until many circles were formed. And this circle preferred Budweiser, and that circle preferred Pabst.

14. Thus were Fraternities formed.

15. And the co-eds were shocked in various degrees.

16. Thus started sororities.

17. But have they changed!

## ATMOSPHERE

*When curtain rises, Jack, in overalls, is on stage straightening up room. Mr. Lawson enters briskly through door at left.*

*Jack:* Hello, Mr. Lawson, how's the deal coming?

*Mr. Lawson (rather dubiously):* All right so far, I guess. Just about ready to finish it up.

*Jack:* It's a great thing, Mr. Lawson.

*Mr. Lawson:* Sure means a lot to me. I've sunk quite a bit in it.

*Jack:* I thought both of us together could make dad see it.

*Mr. Lawson:* I'm darned glad I had a chance to swing it without interruption. This rest cure hasn't been half bad.

*Jack:* No, but what if your wife had found out that you weren't in Bermuda as she thought?

*Mr. Lawson:* Lord, I shudder to think of it.

*Jack:* Why didn't you explain to her that you couldn't leave with this deal on hand?

*Mr. Lawson:* Man, you don't know my wife!

*Jack:* Hard to handle, eh?

*Mr. Lawson:* There's no arguing with her. She got the idea that my nerves were shot and that I needed a rest. You could jack up the Woolworth building easier than change her mind.

*Jack:* So the course of least resistance was to let her think you were taking a rest.

*Mr. Lawson:* If I hadn't she'd have been down helping me at the office. She's been threatening to for a long time.

*Jack:* I take it you wouldn't have appreciated her help.

*Mr. Lawson:* God knows I couldn't have had her bothering me now with this business. It's an important thing and I couldn't have had her in the way. However, unless something unexpected turns up, I'll have it through in just a little while. How's business here?

*Jack:* Great. Bet we've done more business than any other gas station around here.

*Mr. Lawson:* That's fine. Guess I'll step out to the filling station and call your father. I should get his answer now.

*Jack:* Supper's nearly ready; we'll eat when you get back.

*Mr. Lawson:* It's sure good of you to take me in for a few days.

*Mr. Lawson exits left.*
*Roberta enters breathlessly from door at back.*

*Roberta:* Oh, Jack.

*Jack (wheeling):* Roberta! What under the sun——

*Roberta:* There's no time to explain. Have you anything to eat here?

*Jack:* Sure, but what——

*Roberta:* Then pretend this is an inn. Mother sent me on ahead to inquire. We're on a walking tour, and I managed it so that we'd come out here. I wanted mother to meet you.

*Jack:* You're on. And I'm to make a good impression on her. I'll do my darndest.

*Roberta:* For heaven's sake don't let her know you're the despised gasoline salesman.

*Enter Mrs. Lawson at back center.*

*Mrs. Lawson:* Ah, Roberta, this is the keeper of this lovely little inn!

*Jack:* Yes, madame, at your service. *(He brings forward a chair, helps Mrs. Lawson off with her coat.)*

*Mrs. Lawson (sinking rather wearily into the chair but gazing about triumphantly nevertheless):* This is delightful—perfectly delightful! There is such charm, such repose, in this sequestered little inn. Here I am sure we shall find simple country food in abundance. This fresh air has made me famished. Will you serve us at once, young man?

*Jack (very politely):* Certainly, madame. Dinner will be ready in a minute. *(He brings a footstoll for her.)* I want you to be comfortable while you wait. *(Places a pillow behind her head.)* Is there anything you would like? *(Hands her a magazine.)*

*Mrs. Lawson (graciously):* Thank you very much. This is indeed very attractive here. I should appreciate it if we could have something to eat at once.

*Jack:* We specialize in prompt service here. *(He exits right.)*

*Mrs. Lawson (leaning back in chair and closing her eyes):* Really, Roberta, I am rather weary after this day, which although it has been unusual has been rather tiresome.

*Roberta (unsympathetically):* Don't blame me, mother. This walking tour wasn't my idea, you know.

*Mrs. Lawson (rallying to the defense of her idea):* Ah, but here at last I can find the rest for which my mental self has craved! Here at last is atmosphere! How mellow! How serene!

*Roberta:* It's about time we found atmosphere. And we could have found it just as well in my roadster. Oh, when I think of the roads we've walked over.

*Mrs. Lawson:* But we have found this lovely sequestered spot, unspoiled by civilization, away from the grind of autos and the clash of machinery.

*Roberta:* To be honest, even a machine with a grind would have been heaven to me.

*Mrs. Lawson (ignoring her):* What are rain and mud and darkness, when one may therein find self-realization and expand one's aura.

*Roberta:* I wish you'd find some easier way of expanding your what-you-may-call-it than walking all day.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Now, Roberta, states of feeling are purely mental and may be controlled by the mind. Think! Doesn't the peace, the tranquility thrill you?

*Roberta:* How can you doubt it!

*Mrs. Lawson (moving majestically—and rather stiffly about the room):* Wonderful! Such rare antiques! Oh, dear good Archibald would appreciate these.

*Roberta:* You act as if father were dead and buried—that you don't even miss him.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Certainly I miss him. But Bermuda was really the only place for him with his nerves in such a condition.

*Roberta:* You talk as tho his nerves were as smashed as the ten commandments. There wasn't a thing the matter with them. You just wanted to get him out of the way so you could go on this walking tour.

*Mrs. Lawson (very impressively):* You simply do not understand me, my child. My soul is too expansive, too generous, for others to comprehend. I have done this for your own good.

*Roberta:* I was afraid of something like that. Do you suppose you could explain, mother, so I could really appreciate you?

*Mrs. Lawson:* I want you to be an individual. To live your own life; to have original ideas——

*Roberta:* Maybe my ideas aren't original, but they don't take me walking around the country at such ungodly hours.

*Mrs. Lawson:* They lead you to associate with a young man who, from what you have told me, is certainly not your equal.

*Roberta:* Do you mean Jack?

*Mrs. Lawson:* Yes. I believe that is his name.

*Roberta:* He's awfully nice. If you knew him I know you'd like him.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Like him! I certainly would not! A gasoline salesman. Impossible. Gasoline: the symbol of our materialistic age. I have determined that you will have nothing more to do with him.

*Roberta:* Oh, really.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Yes, I am firmly decided.

*Roberta:* I'm sure that if you knew him——

*Mrs. Lawson:* Knew him? I have no inclination to know him—I would feel it an insult to be introduced to him. But here, in this delightful little nook

let us forget such unpleasant subjects. We will forget that you were almost engaged to a gasoline salesman.

*Roberta:* Almost! I was quite engaged to him!

*Mrs. Lawson:* Now, Roberta, let us be reasonable. Why not choose a young man, simple and genuine as this lad here. Unspoiled by false standards. Honest as his own fields.

*Roberta:* You certainly don't mean this—or—this inn-keeper, do you?

*Mrs. Lawson:* Certainly I do.

*Roberta:* You don't even know his name.

*Mrs. Lawson:* That makes no difference. He is kind and thoughtful, and I feel that he is not at all materialistic.

*Roberta:* Mother, your ideal is a man who thinks a cocktail is part of a chicken.

*Mrs. Lawson:* You are frivolous, Roberta. Here is a splendid young man. A man who does not know the meaning of gasoline.

*Roberta:* I will marry no one but Jack.

*Mrs. Lawson:* I fear that you are stubborn, Roberta.

*Roberta:* Well, I don't see why I should marry a man just because he runs a—a hotel.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Don't be foolish, Roberta. My intuition tells me that this young man is worthy of you. Fine. Independent. Simple. I shall see if I cannot arrange it.

*Roberta:* I'd prefer to make my own arrangements, thank you.

*Mrs. Lawson (impressively):* Ah, Roberta, you are set to ruin your own happiness by marrying a man who is not worthy of you. I insist that you seriously consider this young man here.

*Roberta (yielding somewhat):* Of course, mother—if you think he is the person for me——

*Mrs. Lawson:* My child, I am certain of it. I have your welfare at heart.

*Roberta:* I suppose I might get reconciled to it in time.

*Mrs. Lawson:* I am certain we would never regret it.

*Roberta:* Are you sure, mother?

*Mrs. Lawson:* Yes, for although I have known him for only a very short time, intuitively I feel that this young man is ideally suited to you.

*Roberta:* Well—I might consider it.

*Jack enters from right.*

Dinner is served, ladies. *(He assists Mrs. Lawson to rise and escorts her*

*to door at right.)* This is the dining room. The meal is not exactly elegant, but, it's, well, nourishing—and I hope appetizing.

*Mrs. Lawson:* I am sure it will be delicious.

*Jack:* Well—er—it's not exactly the kind mother used to make.

*Roberta:* Go ahead, mother, don't wait for me. I'll be there in a minute.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Indeed, I am nearly famished. *(Exits right.)*

*Roberta:* Oh, this is splendid, Jack. It's much better than I had hoped.

*Jack:* I don't understand, but as long as you're here I should worry.

*Roberta:* It's like this. Mother's latest hobby is literature, and because father isn't home she decided to go on a walking tour to find atmosphere.

*Jack:* The plot thickens!

*Roberta:* She may even have suspected that we were planning to elope, tho I don't know.

*Jack:* Then how in the world did she consent to coming here?

*Roberta:* She doesn't know that this is your filling station, you goose. She thinks it is an inn. We came up the side road and it was after dark.

*Jack:* And you deliberately planned it so that you'd get here!

*Roberta:* Yes, you see it was the only chance I had of having mother meet you. She always refuses because you're a gasoline salesman. And now, because she thinks you are a country inn-keeper, she's quite infatuated with you.

*Jack:* Honestly?

*Roberta:* She thinks you're the sweetest, simplest——

*Jack:* Ouch!

*Roberta:* Yes, simple was the word she used. She thinks you're one of those virile uneducated sons of the great out-of-doors.

*Jack:* Whew—it's news to me, but I'll try to live up to it.

*Roberta:* In fact, she even urged me to consider marrying you.

*Jack:* This is great! You're a genius, Roberta.

*Roberta:* She thinks it will add atmosphere to her life if I marry a country gentleman—this hobby for atmosphere has been about the worst so far.

*Jack:* The walking tour must have been rather hard to manage.

*Roberta:* Oh, she pursuaded father to go to Bermuda——

*Jack:* But he isn't in Bermuda.

*Roberta:* What!

*Jack:* He's out in the filling station now closing a big deal with my father.

*Roberta:* But I thought—How in the world!

*Jack:* He's been staying with me these last two days finishing up this business. He couldn't possibly leave with it on hand.

*Roberta:* Poor dad! I suppose mother didn't give him any peace at home.

*Jack:* He was afraid she'd help him, if he stayed.

*Roberta:* Well it certainly complicates things having him here.

*Mrs. Lawson (calling off stage):* Do come, Roberta. Everything is delicious.

*Roberta:* I'm so excited I couldn't eat anything, but I'll keep her out of the way until you warn dad.

*Jack:* You bet.

*Roberta exits right.*
*Enter Mr. Lawson excitedly.*

*Mr. Lawson (disgustedly):* What do you suppose has happened now! There's another fellow trying to horn in and smash up our plan. If anything else could happen I'd like to know it.

*Jack:* I'm afraid something else will happen——

*Mr. Lawson (interrupting and still intent on this latest business complication):* Yes, but to show up the last minute and try to talk your father out of making a good-sized fortune! I'll tell you, Jack, it'll be up to you when your father calls again, to make him see it. I've done all I can.

*Jack:* Sure, I'll talk to dad. Take this easy, Mr. Lawson—Your wife's here.

*Mr. Lawson (astounded):* Here! Well, how the devil did she get here? Where is she?

*Jack:* In the dining room.

*Mr. Lawson:* Oh, my Lord! Well, I'll have to leave. *(Picks up his hat and starts precipitously for the door.)* No, but thunderation! I can't leave! I'll have to wait for that call.

*Jack:* Take it easy. She hasn't any idea you're here. And she's eating dinner.

*Mr. Lawson:* Oh, I can't help it if she does find out I'm here—but how in the name of all that's sane did she get here?

*Jack:* She and Roberta are on a walking tour—looking for atmosphere.

*Mr. Lawson:* But how——?

*Jack:* And she thought this was an inn, and Roberta thought it would be a good chance to have her meet me—get sort of reconciled to having me in the family——

*Mr. Lawson:* How did she take it?

*Jack:* Fine. She thinks I'm the inn-keeper and—well—I got over big. Quite picturesque, you know.

*Mr. Lawson (enlightened):* So that was it. She wanted to get me out of the way so she could go on this walking trip. She's ingenious, all right.

*Jack:* So she thought you'd better go to Bermuda.

*Mr. Lawson:* Yes. Though I couldn't imagine then what was up this time. Last month it was antiques. Got so I had to nail the legs on the chairs before we could sit down to a meal. Before that it was complexes and before that it was airedales. My God! Adele's versatile, all right. Now I live in fear she'll get the working woman hobby—that would be the last straw!

*Jack:* This craving for atmosphere has sure been a godsend to me. She may consider Roberta and me marrying.

*Mr. Lawson:* Well, I hope these hobbies will be good for something, though I can't see it. *(Telephone rings.)* That must be your father—I'll answer it.

*(Exits left.)*

*Enter Mrs. Lawson and Roberta.*

*Jack starts to leave, but Mrs. Lawson detains him.*

*Mrs. Lawson:* Just a minute, young man, I want to talk to you—about your work, I want you to tell me about the great reaches of the open.

*Jack:* Well—well, it's all right there, madame, if you'll step to the door and look.

*Mrs. Lawson:* No, I wish to hear of your feelings, your emotions towards it.

*Jack:* It's darned lonesome sometimes.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Oh, no, surely—*(then brightening)* What you need is companionship, friendship. Have you ever thought of marriage?

*Jack:* You're a wonder, madame. You read my thoughts.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Do you mean to say that you are seriously considering it?

*Jack:* Seriously.

*Mrs. Lawson:* And this girl whom you are about to marry—what is she like?

*Jack:* Perfect! A wonder. A peach. A knockout. A——

*Roberta:* You must be quite fond of her.

*Jack:* How did you guess it!

*Mrs. Lawson:* I hope you will choose wisely.

*Roberta:* I'm certain that he will. Somehow I have great confidence in his judgment.

*Mrs. Lawson:* What are the qualifications that this girl, your ideal, comes up to?

*Jack (launching joyously on his subject):* She's pleasant, but not wishy-washy—has a mind of her own, you know.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Indeed? Now my daughter here has an exceptional mental equipment.

*Jack:* Your daughter would—and she—my ideal—is also beautiful and energetic. She loves the country——

*Mrs. Lawson (eagerly):* Oh, Roberta simply revels in the out-of-doors. She is never so happy as when in the country.

*Roberta:* Especially when walking in it.

*Jack:* She's progressive but, not—well—ambitious; she's willing to start simply.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Roberta was remarking how delightful she found this little lodge with its simplicity and charm.

*Roberta:* Yes, I'm honestly infatuated with it.

*Jack (forgetting his role):* Dearest! You're an angel to say that!

*Mrs. Lawson:* Dearest! Do you two know each other already?

*Jack:* Well, rather!

*Mrs. Lawson:* Rather! What does this mean, Roberta? Why did you not introduce me?

*Roberta:* I've been trying to for the last two months.

*Mrs. Lawson:* What do you mean?

*Roberta:* You refused to meet him this very evening.

*Mrs. Lawson:* What——

*Roberta:* This is Jack Travers, mother.

*Mrs. Lawson:* This man Jack Travers? Impossible!

*Jack:* Oh, no, it's quite the usual thing.

*Mrs. Lawson:* The gasoline salesman! Get out of my sight. I thought I could taste gasoline in the salmon. What is he doing here? Here in this little inn?

*Jack:* This happens to be my home; and the gasoline station is right out there in front *(pointing right).*

*Mrs. Lawson:* I am absolutely speechless! To think that you would be capable of such duplicity! And you, Mr. Travers—to think that you would dare face me after I had expressly forbidden it.

*Jack:* You came to see me, Mrs. Lawson. And I always thought that one was to receive a lady when she called. I thought you were paying an—er—informal visit.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Insufferable! Just like a gasoline salesman to be impertinent and attempt to be clever over a serious offense.

*Roberta:* You liked Jack when you thought he was a farmer. You'd have had me marry him and said you would arrange it.

*Mrs. Lawson:* My intuition for once was mistaken. But it is not too late to rectify the mistake. Come, Roberta, we will leave immediately.

*Roberta:* Oh, mother!

*Jack:* Mrs. Lawson, I wish you would be reasonable. Your daughter and I are both of age, and we've made up our minds to be married.

*Mrs. Lawson (very emphatically):* Mr. Travers! You will *not* marry my daughter. That is understood.

*Roberta:* Mother, you don't know——

*Mrs. Lawson:* No. I know nothing more about Mr. Travers than that he is a gasoline salesman. That is sufficient. You will not marry him. *(She walks haughtily back stage and prepares to leave.)*

*Mr. Lawson (enters excitedly from left):* Jack, it's up to you now. You'll have to convince your father. *(Catches sight of Mrs. Lawson.)* Adele! Ye Gods!

*Jack:* I guess I'd better leave. *(Exits left.)*

*Mrs. Lawson (sternly):* Archibald, why are you not in Bermuda?

*Mr. Lawson (fumbling):* Why—er—because.

*Mrs. Lawson:* You have deceived me. Can you explain?

*Mr. Lawson (uncertainly):* It's this way, Adele—you see—I—er——

*Mrs. Lawson:* I'm perfectly flabbergasted—and above all to think that you are on intimate terms with that impertinent young upstart.

*Mr. Lawson (roused):* Who?

*Mrs. Lawson:* With that presuming person who claims he is engaged to Roberta.

*Mr. Lawson:* Are you talking about Jack?

*Mrs. Lawson:* Certainly I am.

*Roberta:* Oh, she talked to him dreadfully, father.

*Mrs. Lawson:* I certainly had occasion to.

*Mr. Lawson:* Do you mean to say you insulted him?

*Roberta:* Insulted him! She said terrible things to him. Called him impossible and insufferable.

*Mr. Lawson:* My God! Do you know who he is?

*Mrs. Lawson:* I know all I care to.

*Mr. Lawson:* He's Jack Travers, son of Blakely Travers with whom I was about to close a big deal. And now you've ruined everything.

*Mrs. Lawson:* I? Ruin everything?

*Mr. Lawson:* Do you suppose you can insult a fellow like that and have him stand by and take it? He'd he more than human if he did.

*Roberta:* Oh, I know Jack wouldn't——

*Mr. Lawson:* He's talking to his father now. One word from him and the deal's off. It's probably smashed by now. All my money gone, just because you can't keep still.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Archibald, be calm. Remember your nerves.

*Mr. Lawson:* Damn my nerves!! If they're shot it's because of you. You've made me lose one hundred thousand.

*Mrs. Lawson:* That is impossible. I am never understood. I simply seek to expand my aura——

*Mr. Lawson:* You'll expand your aura over a washtub now. Do you realize that you've made us lose our home, our cars, everything?

*Roberta:* Oh, it's surely not that bad.

*Mr. Lawson:* Yes, it is. It's one fool thing after another, but this fad for atmosphere and this complex against gasoline are the worst.

*Mrs. Lawson:* Archibald, you exaggerate——

*Mr. Lawson:* Exaggerate! You don't know the half of it! We'll be so hard up I'll have to sell hair tonic and razor blades as a side-line.

*Roberta:* Oh! If she hadn't talked so to Jack. There's no disgrace in being a gasoline salesman.

*Mr. Lawson:* It's just one of those fool notions.

*Mrs. Lawson (in an attempt to rally):* Archibald, do you mean to imply——

*Mr. Lawson:* Yes, that by those hobbies you've broken up my business and my daughter's marriage. You'll have to promise to give them up. To stop having hobbies.

*Mrs. Lawson (rather weakly):* But Archibald——

*Mr. Lawson (firmly):* Adele, promise.

*Mrs. Lawson:* But I don't understand.

*Mr. Lawson:* You don't have to. Promise.

*Mrs. Lawson (at last, meekly):* Very well, I promise. It seems scarcely credible, but I may have been mistaken.

*Jack enters from left.*

It's finished! Complete! Capped. All over but signing on the dotted line.

*Mr. Lawson:* Do you mean to say you put it through?

*Jack:* Put it through? Sure I did. We're some success, you and I, Mr. Lawson.

*Mr. Lawson:* You're a brick to help me after all my wife said.

*Jack:* But after all I'm going to marry your daughter, and we men have to stand together.

*Roberta:* Oh, Jack. I'm so glad!

*Mr. Lawson (with a deep sigh of relief):* Thank heaven! Now I can get some rest.

*Mrs. Lawson (coming forward to Mr. Lawson):* Yes, Archibald—I realize how tired you are. And I have decided that you shall no longer have to labor alone. Tomorrow I shall accompany you to your office where I shall help you with your work.

*Mr. Lawson (sinking into chair):* Good Lord!!!

The End.

—Frances Woodruff, '27.

# *Calendar*

**SEPTEMBER, 1926**

13—I've just had the cutest idea. I'm going to keep a diary of my Millikin days. I'm going to start today, the first day, and, dear Diary, I'm going to be faithful to you all year.

I've got the cutest room and think Aston Hall is the loveliest name. I'm tired of chasing all over the university trying to get registered. My big sister was awful cute, and she introduced me to some of the nicest boys. She didn't know how to do quite everything and she asked several people and they all told her different things. I didn't pay any attention to what I signed up for, except English and Gym. Tomorrow I must unpack and look this place over.

14—My room is all in order and I have a cute roommate. We solemnly swore to keep the room the best in the hall. We went over to school today (or should I say the college, or the university) and saw the upper classmen register. I couldnt tell the seniors from the sophomores. No one paid any attention to us so we went to a matinee.

15—Have the cutest boy sitting next to me in class. He has curly hair and darling eyes. I think he must be a senior. He acts so dignified. I'm just thrilled to tears. I met some awful cute girls today that stay at the hall. I think I'm going to like Millikin.

16—My big sister took me to the Y. W. C. A. banquet tonight. Speeches and things. Sort of dry.

17—Oh! I'm so thrilled. I met some of the cutest seniors tonight and some of the nicest freshmen. I got to dance with Mr. Lindsey English and Mr. Gil-

bert Crain and Mr. Cecil East and Mr. Engelder. Then there were some freshmen but I don't remember their names. I told them to call me "Dot" for short, and Mr. English said to call him "Spizz" and Mr. Crain said that he answered best to "Gib". I'm so thrilled. It was the queerest party. The boys mostly hung around the doors until "Spizz" or "Gib" would make them move. But it was very cute for a get acquainted party. I'm just crazy to meet Mr. Bishop. He is so cute looking. Miram Moore said she'd introduce me to him but never got around to it.

18—Rain and studying to do. I'm going to get all A's.

19—Diary, I'm going to leave you alone on Sundays because they don't count.

20—More rain.

21—Wrote home today.

23—The All Men's Banquet was held at the little Westminster Church down the street, and I had a date with Talbot Hood afterwards. He is editor of The Decaturian and knows *so* much. I felt awed all evening.

24—Wayne Gill is to be the assistant coach. I saw him with Coach Johnson today and asked an important looking girl called Brownie who he was. She said that's Hank Gill, our new assistant coach with Leo; that's the long and short of our athletics.

25—Diary, I just had the loveliest time at the freshman party. Danced with the boy who sits next to me in class and he's not a senior! His name is Oscar Tauber, and he has the cutest eyes.

28—Willard Hansen was elected president of the senior class today. I'm so glad, he's just too cute for words, so slender and intellectual looking, I just know he'll make a wonderful Pres. I'd like to have a date with him sometime. We nominated officers today and I hope Wm. Irish gets it. He has cute eyes.

29—Had my picture taken for the Millidek today.

30—Billy Bishop had his picture in The Decaturian today. I'm just wild about him but it looks as though someone else has beaten me to him.

## OCTOBER

1—The Student Council says the Freshmen must wear green caps until after Thanksgiving. I'll bet they don't. Harry Taylor took me to the Delta Sig dance tonight. He said the Freshmen were getting bloodthirsty. He sat on the floor of the car all the way from the hall. Glad I don't have any classes tomorrow.

2—Well, we sure whitewashed Charleston, 40-0. Went to the Sig Alph house-dance tonight, Bobby Coe took me. Met Billy Bishop. Bobby says Billy's up to his old tricks again, getting 'em young, pretty, and early in the year.

4—See that Alpha Omega has pledged three new men. Wonder what kind of a fraternity that is anyhow. I guess all the frats are through pledging now. The Sig Alphs have such a dirty house that they pledged thirty men. The Tekes must want lots of help shoveling the back campus out of their hall, for they have twenty-one pledges. Some of the sororities are having initiation now. Wonder if I'll get bid. Several of the girls have been nice to me.

5—Homecoming play cast announced today. I see I didn't make it.

6—Grace Moore said that Lambda Phi Delta had a party at her house Monday evening, and pledged three new members. She said also that Delta Phi Delta sorority (or it would be a sorority if it wasn't for two men in it) were guests at the Theta Gamma house tonight, and she was just about fed up on parties.

7—Little, short Bob Valentine said he hardly managed to wade Lake Eldorado today. If it gets much higher, he'll have to come and go with Bob Haupt.

8—Hear Twisty Richardson isn't crooked, it's just the way he runs.

9—Lina Lindsey said that Al Kish wasn't studying angleworms for biology, but just to get some pointers for hiding on the sidelines. Millikin 19, Shurtleff 6. I'm so tired—had a wonderful time at the Kappa Delt dance tonight. The porch swing had a workout. According to Fred Kaiser there are four classes of girls at Millikin: Pretty ones; good ones; pretty, good ones; and pretty good ones. Well, maybe; but how does he know?

Al Kish taking lessons in hiding behind a blade of grass.

11—Jola Brundage says she doesn't wear his pin for it scratches her other boy friends.

13—Mother wrote me about my name being in the home town paper as one of the popular Freshman girls. Press bureau did that, I guess.

14—Willard Hansen is a J. M. U. Ite. Wonder if he ever was in love?

15—My chapel monitor wasn't there today, but I was,—darn it! Theta Gammas have a house dance tonight.

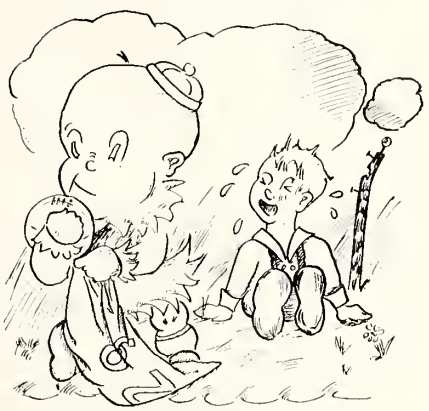
16—Hurrah, we beat Knox! 40-0. Hear that Al Kish, Twisty and Drais had some exciting footraces in the first half. Some of the boys and girls motored up. I was invited, but the car had no windshield, so I told Dunc I had to stay home and write reports.

18—Everyone is talking about Homecoming.

19—A lot of the people don't want the Homecoming dance in the Gym. Hear there is to be one uptown. We can't have two Homecoming dances—I'd have to miss one.

21—Virginia Holmes said that the dance at the Woodman was going to be called off. She seems to have the inside facts. There seems to be some support needed for the other dance. Pajama parade tonight, downtown, and everywhere. We all got pinched. More fun, more lace torn.

22—Freshmen and Sophomores nearly wrecked the chapel and front corridor fighting for the possession of Skinny Taylor. He was rescued and saved in the Dean's office. That's what I call hiding behind the petticoat (the only one in school). We trimmed the Sophomores this afternoon in the Scrap. The boys were so heroic, I just felt so sorry for them. The Homecoming play was awfully cute, Grace Moore was the killingest thing!



Freshmen take the candy away from the Sophs in the Scrap.

23—The parade was good. Alpha Chi Omega won first prize. Tekes had wonderful house decorations and got the prize. Went to the St. Viator game this afternoon and bought a balloon like everybody else, and let it go when we made our first touchdown. St. Viator had to let us have it at 19-10. Whoever predicted that the gym was no place to have a dance was right. They knew their onions. Think those who gave up the Woodman dance regret being so big-hearted now. Big crowd in the gym, and more dirty bathtubs Sunday morning.

Someone should have thought to lay the dust in the gym.

25—J. Stit Wilson told us what we were made of in chapel this morning, and this afternoon. If I'm all that, then there is more to me than I ever thought.

27—The back pages in the Student Directories are so cute. I have several names in mine already. I understand that they are very valuable in some cases; one Senior quotes his for sale at $7.50, or it may be copied for $5.00, or read over once for $2.50.

29—I want to go to Wesleyan so bad. Art Long was telling me how much fun they had there last year. I hear he is in love with a little Irish girl.

30—I went to Wesleyan. 13-6 in favor of Wesleyan. A rotten game. The band marched out to Normal and back to give them a treat, and got to the game in time for the second half. Big Brutal Perry Jenness took me to the Teke dance at Bloomington; unique party. Slept all day today.

Spizz leads the band on a tour of Normal

## NOVEMBER

1—As Alfred Engelder is the only Senior over at the Delta Sig house, everything he says goes, if Skinny Taylor is to be believed. Ezra Malone heard of it and tried to get him to say go to the Kappa Delt Ford that resides on the boulevard front of the K D Fraternal Home.

3—Marie Horton sang in chapel this morning. She sure can sing—must have been born with chords in her throat.

5—Big bonfire and pep-meeting tonight, for the Bradley game tomorrow. Red flares and a parade through the College Inn and the Blue Mill. Left some smoke there. The Delta Sigs are smoking the pipe of peace with the Sig Alphs tonight at the Delta Sig house.

6—I'm still hoarse. Bradley won 20-10. Billy Bishop must have a strong neck because he was standing on it a lot, today. Bradley couldn't kill Goodness Gunness, and I don't think anyone else can. The best football game I ever saw. Marian Pease had her sorority sisters out at her cabin for a wiener roast tonight, I hear.

9—Virginia Smith was telling me about a boat trip she took once. She said she wanted to see the captain. "Oh, he's forward, miss," replied the sailor. "That's all right," said Smitty, "I've dated college men." Then the silly fellow laughed. The captain gave her a sure-fire recipe for sea-sickness. "Bolt your food down, miss," he said.

11—Such a cute time this afternoon in the Tower Studio. The Alpha Chis imported an Apache Tea. Someone must have attended the Teke dance at Bloomington.

12—Art Long is president of the M Club. Clyde Duncan says the Kelleys will sure celebrate tonight. The clubs will wear their sweaters on Fri-

days. I'd wear it every day if I had one. John McCormack was grand —only I didn't go.

13—Si Glick says he doesn't know who slugged him in the game today, but he slugged back. He didn't want to play in the rain anyway. 34-0, Augustana on the short end. Soc'em Sockler and the other subs had a good practice.

15—The Clavilux recital was a total loss as far as I'm concerned. Christmas and Fourth of July on the screen. I had to go for English class.

16—The French Club meeting was French to me.

17—Nelson Pankey says the smell in the library is from the dead languages they keep there.

18—Billy Bishop is the J. M. U. Ite today. I'm glad.

19—Pi Mu Theta starts drive for new curtain. I don't know what they're thinking of! Someone will start a drive for buying new globes for the hall lights next. The board of managers don't come to plays anyhow.

20—No game today. Zetas were guests at Mueller lodge bridge luncheon today.

23—I signed a petition today for three days vacation Thanksgiving. Don't suppose the faculty want us to have any Turkey. The Conservatory talent gave a program out at the DMC Sanatorium. The patients couldn't get away I don't suppose.

25—Billy Bishop and Twisty Richardson are at the end of their football trail; the passing of two real players. They helped down Illinois College today, 6-0, as a farewell to the Millikin "nougat" as Al Kish has it. Someone asked Thorwald Gunness who he was dating this week. I didn't know he was such a sheik. The Tri-Delts had a banquet this eve. I suppose it was quite an orgy. Tri-Delts, you know.

26—Heard the Seniors had a tea yesterday. Wish they'd let us know about these affairs.

27—"My watch isn't going," said Jane Pickerell. "What's the matter, wasn't it invited?" queried Jane Pluck.

28—Bobby Corder has been having a terrible time lately. She went to Linn's to buy a dress and they sent her to the children's department. She went to the Lincoln and they gave her a child's ticket. She went to the show on it.

29—Today is my birthday. I celebrated by cutting all my classes. Someone pulled a raw one on Glea Bell today. They told her that they had seen a good picture of her, and when she asked where they told her on a salmon can.

## DECEMBER

1—Someone says that we only get Christmas day for vacation. I don't believe it. Folks will sure be glad to see me, but I bet it's dead at home.

2—Miss Woller spoke before the Home Ec Club this afternoon. She is so cute. She is blonde and tho she wears glasses she isn't a bit old maidish. She isn't old either. I've found out she is only three years older than

I am, and I'm twenty. The kids in her class say all you have to do is memorize the book and you'll pass. The Pi Phis were all on their Sunday manners today for the National Officers who took tea with them. They looked so funny.

3—Dorothy Cope said she hated to cut up that pair of green pajamas, but they just had to have more boudoir pillows for the doll sale. Both couples at the promenade concert reported a good time.

4—The doctor asked Eleanor Brockhouse, "Where do you want to be vaccinated, on the arm or the limb?" And Brocky, "No, on the leg."

6—The Zetas had an awful pretty Christmas dance at the South Side Country Club tonight. Santa Claus couldn't come, he had a date.

7—Four K D's had an afternoon tea dance in the Y. W. C. A. room this afternoon. It was short, but—

8—Had the silliest time of my life last night. Sneaked out of the Hall to go to the show with Buck Brown. He said he used to go to correspondence school. Whenever they wanted to cut class they would mail an empty envelope. He said there was a big rush on barber colleges since girls' hair was being bobbed.

9—The Millidek will have to change its name to the Rogues' Gallery or something, from the way most of the pictures look. Mine's simply terrible, but a lot of catty sort of girls over at the hall needn't gripe—theirs flatter them.

10—Sparks will be flying a long time now. J. M. U. seconds hang up a 30-24 win; and the firsts take a 35-25 win, which sure takes the glimmer from Sparks.

13—Someone has a key to Aston Hall. Two girls came in about two o'clock last night, and they didn't wake Alice either. It's funny how the earth gives up its dead (dead to the world) about ten-thirty around the front porch of the hall. The scene is quiet and peaceful at ten-twenty-nine, but in one minute the bushes and trees come to life and in sixty seconds the porch is crowded. I think now I can account for that smacking noise I've been hearing. Wonderful southern view from the third floor.

14—Y. W. tea this afternoon in the Home Ec Department. So nice, like everything else the Y. W. does.

15—Prof. Holley was giving mental tests today. Bill Martin told him that he knew of a better mental and endurance test than the one he was giving—Matrimony. Bill's too smart.

17—Oh, I'm so thrilled! I went to the Teke Pirate Dance tonight and saw more red paint and thrilling robberies—even walked the plank. Pirate Yeast held up Lillian Moore. She said she was

Southeast view from Aston Hall 'most any night.

used to being held up. I had to pay my ransom, too, before going through the door. Dear Diary, did I do wrong?

18—My wish came true; I rated the Kappa Delt Dance too. They fed us in the dorm. Emily Olga McDavid said that Jim's voice had an engagement ring in it.

## JANUARY

3—Had a gorgeous vacation. I was home one day. I had a date with Fred the first night and he sure has changed, or else I have. All thru high school he seemed so wonderful, but now somehow he is so different. I couldn't help but compare him to some of my boy friends at Millikin. I have resolved to study harder this year and get good grades.

4—Arthur Dyroff told Prof. Mills that he couldn't produce a doctor's certificate for his absence because he was a Christian Scientist.

5—Jane Pluck: "Better lower the shade a little more, Mary." Mary Hall: "Why?" "Two below outside."

6—Henrietta Clark and Marjorie Sines were raised in the country, I know. They taught John Francis and Lynn Hill what the loft was for at the S A I Barn Dance this evening.

10—Emily, of the College Supply, is a student of human psychology. She says most of the men around here are so tight that they won't wear rubber heels because they give.

12—Si Glick told a lot of Bedtime Stories to the gathering at the Delta Sigs' Smoker for the Kappa Delts. Everyone who was there is talking about them, but what they are I can't find out.

14—The Charleston team Charlestoned up a score of 28-18 for the Teachers. Someone ought to put in amplifiers on the stage in the chapel so we could hear Art Dyroff's report from the National Stewed Council.

15—Theta Gamma had a dinner (formal) and a dance (informal) at the Orlando tonight. Though it was cold outside, it was warm inside, they say.

17—Rolande Brosseau is letting her hair grow long again, the third time, I think.

18—Ruth Scheske says skiing isn't near so easy as it looks in the movies.

19—Frank Edmundson said he was all het up last night. He went skiing in the afternoon and put on his red flannels so he wouldn't get cold. He got home too late to change them before he went to a dance.

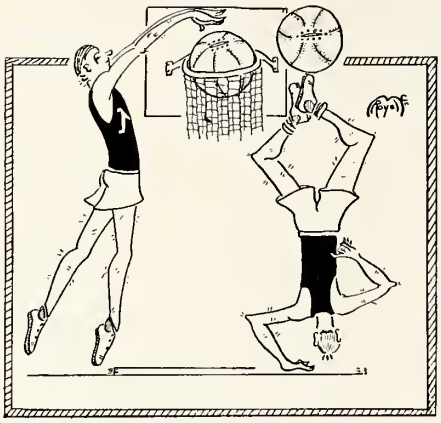
20—Bonnie Regan doesn't look like a leader, but she rated the J. M. U. Ite column. She has as many activities as a Mexican general has medals.

21—Twelve teams signed up for the intramural basketball games. The girls are in it also. The Alpha Chis are letting their finger nails grow long in preparation for the season.

22—Bob Furman says Cupid made some errors when he put his bow in legs instead of lips. He was watching the S A I's play the Tri Delts at the time.

25—Art Long got hot tonight and rang up eight baskets to take McKendree at the tune of 41-22. Once in a great while Art gets hot and loops them in without regard for the rules of shooting.

26—All the girls at the hall are going crazy over Buck Brown. He sure is cute and is a good basketball man.



Art and Biff, our acrobatic basketeers, are rated on the first team of freak shooters.

27—Heaven help the poor sailors on a night like this, and me, too. Prof. Mills sure slings a wicked exam. The hall is all lit up tonight. After midnight Mother Aston is in bed and everyone else is burning the late oil for tomorrow's ordeal. The Sig Alph house is ablaze also. Rog Yoder says that they have forum every night over there. Some of that bunch of pledges just have to be initiated.

28—The word has gone around that the profs are to tighten up and make it hard. No foolin', they are.

29—And just think, I laughed when the upperclassmen spoke of final exams with horror at their approach. Prof. Holley sure knows human nature. He takes it for granted that we are all crooks and puts the chairs in rows like the first grade, so we won't crib. He doesn't always see the small sheet of notes up a sleeve or within a sweater roll or what have you? Something wrong that this condition can exist. Are the exams too hard, the questions too poorly selected, the students too dumb, or did all the cribbers from high school come to Millikin? As Twiss put it, Prof. doesn't believe in the "huddle" system.

30—Thank whatever Gods there may be, my exams are over. I didn't flunk any. Wish somebody would call me for a date tonight; I feel like celebrating.

## FEBRUARY

1—The line-up in front of Dr. Penney's office reminds one of beggars in a bread line—flunkers begging for another chance. Much comment and expletive against the prof who attached the fateful grade. The Biology Department seems to bear the brunt of the blame.

2—The new fraternity we have been hearing rumors of has at last materialized. Phi Chi Deltas given the O. K. by the faculty, and Bryan Renshaw is its president. Lincoln beat our hoop-missers 53-31.

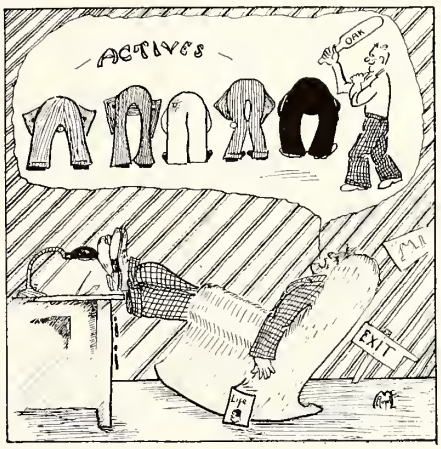
3—The rushing parties have been all called off. Much food and pent-up enthusiasm gone.

4—Some basketball; Millikin 35, Knox 33. Had rushing parties last night and tonight. The girls know how to make you feel in a quandary.

Three sororities say they are rushing me, and I don't know which to accept. I thought it would be easy with all semester to decide, but I don't know now. I'm going to wait until the last minute. If I go one I'm afraid the others will be mad, and I don't want to be left out entirely. The Tri-Delts have elected Buddy Maxwell rushing captain. It won't be long now.

5—The K D's gave twelve pledges a little spring training last night on their field trips. Hear Si Glick didn't make it back for his eight o'clock this morning. There was a wet party in the Blue Mill early this morning. The Schurmans hated so badly to part with Jury and Wiggins and the rest of the gang, who seemed to be rapidly going in another direction.

7—Rushing is all over now. Most hectic days I've ever spent. Wish there was a sorority for the girls that didn't get bid. I hear that the Delta Sigs initiated six men last Saturday. The neighbors said they heard it too.



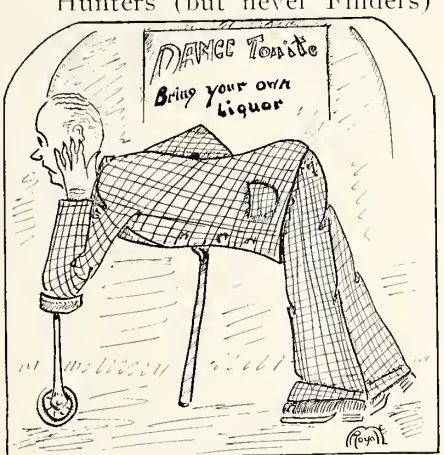
A pledge's dream about this time of the year.

8—Our swimming team is working out now. Frank Campbell told me that he thought most of them were there mainly for the bath.

9—Ruth Jury should major in Math, Frank says. She can put two and two together and cancel dates.

10—Cal Dyer told me a good one today. He said that a new student was asked to endorse his tuition check, and he wrote across the back of it, "I heartily endorse this check." Wonder if I was that dumb last September.

11—Monmouth played all around Millikin tonight and beat Hank's Basket-Hunters (but never Finders) 28-16. Terribly slow—I don't see why they don't play faster.



Joe Carp isn't crippled; he got this way leaning on the window ledges talking to Pi Fis.

13—Hearts were trumps at the Zeta tea this afternoon.

15—Millikin team acted like March against Wesleyan tonight—went in like a lion and came out like a lamb with a 39 to 26 can tied to its tail. The Kappa Delts had to shovel the smoke and other things from in front of the door to go home from the Sig Alph smoker tonight.

17—Elizabeth Hartmann is the J. M. U. Ite this week. I think it would be so grand to be a J. M. U. Ite, and send the Dec back home for everybody to see. The girl athlete

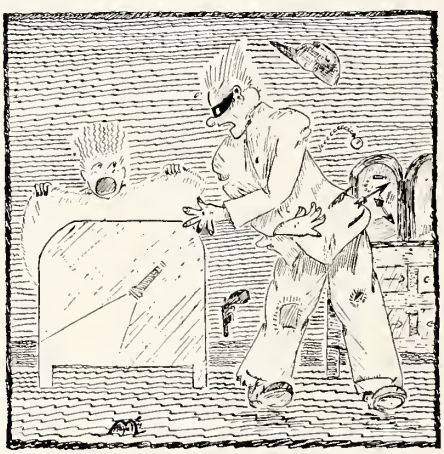
with brains, they call her. I'm no athlete, but I do have brains, I know. Somehow people with just brains don't rate here—they must have Sex Appeal or something abstract.

18—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hoffman had a recital this evening. I went to the Lincoln Square and saw the best show, and got in five minutes late, which means a Minor. One more and it means the Campus for me. I guess the Zetas had a big turnout for the dance tonight—but I didn't have a date, darn it.

19—The S. A. E. "Heels" had new vistas opened up for them when the actives decided to make freshman actives out of them. Poor Buck! He told me he wasn't going to be initiated; but he said he didn't care because freshman actives had to scrub and sweep the walks and be paddled the same as pledges. Someone had designs on some Alpha Chi tonight; for Everett Witzeman said that someone kept turning out the lights at their dance. The house mother accused Everett of it, but everyone knows Everett wouldn't do a thing like that, the great, big man.

20—The Theta Gamma pledges entertained other pledges on the campus today. Didn't know they were a musical sorority until we heard them. Yes, they took compassion on me and let me in.

21—Too bad the boys will give their pins away. Several lost them for keeps when burglars entered the Tri Delt house early Sunday morning. They say that Joe Martin Lukacs is working on the case and expects results in the near future. He's so brainy. Eddie Engelder couldn't talk after her conversation with the burglar at the Pi Phi house. Went to hear a dry old lecture by Carl Sandburg this evening—had to, for English. I really thought it was pretty good but all the girls say it was dry, so that settles it.



Eddie would take first place in any pig calling contest after the yodel she emitted when confronted by the burglar.

23—St. Viator comes back at Millikin with a score of 28-24. Eureka, the mean old things, does the same thing, 32-26.

24—The Ugly Club has pledged some new members, I see. Well, there is plenty of material around the corridors.

25—Ted Schurman is wearing Howard Neilson's pin today. Oh, ain't love grand? I'd like to be wearing a pin the next time I go home to show the folks that my year hasn't been spent in vain. I'd have to stick to one man tho', so I guess that checks that idea.

26—The Tri Delt pledges had an awfully cute tea this afternoon, and we danced, or rather milled around, until six o'clock. I just had time to dress for the Sophomore Cotillion. It went off nicely. Les Cripe and

his eight piece band gave a cheap imitation of John Philip Sousa, and some man assisted who can make the awfullest faces while he sings the blues. Somebody must have tapped a keg before coming up. The sober fraternity men were kept busy keeping their happier brothers from dancing too near the Prexy and the other chaperones. They're an awful unnecessary evil, aren't they?

28—More hats crushed and more hose torn when Millikin see-sawed to a 26-25 win over Eureka. That big gorgeous Si Glick just knocked the ball out of the Eureka center's hand and didn't give him any chance at all to play with it.

## MARCH

1—Another compulsory lecture by Will Durant. He thought that psychoanalysis was over our heads, but we'd already written examinations in Mr. Melrose's class on what he told us.

2—Cupid must have other irons in the fire, besides matchmaking this year. I was just thinking about the number of sure love cases that have gone on the rocks this year, and the new unsuspected ones that have sprung up. But there is some consolation in the fact that Hilly is still true to Marjorie.

3—I never knew our girls walked so funny until I saw them stagger across the stage at the Style Show tonight.

5—The Kappa Delts' Alumni are awful good to them. Les Cripe offered some rare entertainment at the American Legion Hall tonight. Tubby Record took tickets from the brothers and then danced with their girls.

8—During this nice sprig wedder the back campus and Fairview Park are getting the use intended. Everett Witzeman demonstrated what he meant by **Freedom of the Press** last night.

9—We heard from Mr. Robert Haupt in chapel this morning that the Glee Club Special to Chicago was **het up** by steam.

10—Al Kish thought Dorothy Stuckey's folks had a funny clock, until she explained that it was the breakfast gong.

The Seniors usually have Chapel at the corner.

11—Track season is to be open soon. Then all the boys will be out—for about three days. They are going to have girls' baseball this spring. I think I shall go out. I'd like to be athletic, I think.

12—On Neck with Royalty was an appropriate name for the S. A. I. formal tonight.

14—The Ugly Club is going to postpone its formal.

15—After the blood had been mopped up from the gym floor, and sundry eyes and arms picked off the roof, it was found that the Sig Alphs had won the basketball tournament.

16—Erma and Hank got married and then came back to school. Oh! I think one would be so distinguished being a married student.

18—Classes are somewhat depleted (I've learned that this year) by the Exodus to the Glee Club Contest in Chicago. Bunny says that he couldn't participate because Brocky is going to stay in town this week-end.

21—Our Glee Club brought back tenth place. I think it's a shame that there weren't more clubs, so that we could have been ahead of someone.

22—The new frat, Phi Chi Delta, changed its name to Gamma of Delta Alpha Epsilon this week at the formal installation in Champaign.

23—Dot Stuckey, Dot Abaly, Lina Lindsey, Mildred Henry, and Max Trimble say that Lake Decatur is cool but not so bad.

25—Alpha Omega features Leslie Cripe at the K. C. Hall tonight. It's six o'clock and I haven't a date yet. I'm hoping for a last minute call, but I'll bawl out whoever calls for not doing it sooner. Know it will be a Delta Sig, they're always late.

26—Woe is the neck that wears the wing collar. Perry Jenness said that his ears were big enough to hold down his Tuxarrow. The Teke formal was so grand, red lights and everything. Afterward we went to Bloomington and I stayed what little of the night that was left with a bunch of Alpha Chis at Jo Higman's place. All the Alpha Chis stay there when they can't get in the house.

## APRIL

1—Roller skating is taking a good deal of the time of the eds and co-eds; which explains many of the low grades the last few weeks.

2—So many low grades that the Junior Prom was quite a struggle. If Bill Wherry was extended a little he would look good in a Tuxedo, and if Walbaum was shortened a little. I know that Una Brown is Scotch, she refused to wear perfume because the wind was blowing, so she told us in the dressing room.

8—Witnessed the "Passing of the Third Floor Back" this evening. It was so touching; showed us what a kind word could do.

9—The girls who went to the Tri Delt formal tonight in Springfield reported that they enjoyed a Kay Dee Chicken Dinner afterwards—egg sandwiches.

13—Spring vacation starts today, and we get a rest from so much study(?).

22—Everything seems to be up in the air these fine days. No one studies, and everyone walks or goes car-riding, or out to the lake, when it isn't raining. The keeping of a dairy doesn't seem so interesting as it did once. Never have time to make entries, am kept so busy trying to rate all the formals. The K. D.'s sure put on a good party this evening, had a ten piece imported band and a leader. Boiled shirts don't seem to boil down their fun any.

23—These formals come thick and fast. Beta Sigma Chi slung one tonight, and I heard of a Kappa Delt who went to this one and the one last night on the same white front.

27—Professor Townsley called his class to order today and reminded them that it was not chapel.

29—Unless it's an awful late date I won't get to go to the little private M Club dance tonight. I ought to write a theme, but Spring Fever has me. Miss Lutz must be awfully old; today she told us that she once taught Chaucer.

30—At last we found out who Skinny Taylor, our Sheik, is taking to the formal this evening. His choice has been the subject for months; tonight he walked in with—well, it wasn't me. The boys are calling him "America's Sweetheart". Skinny says these women are a problem. Another milestone is passed with the Delta Sig formal.

## MAY

2—Mother Aston won't let the girls go out with Frank Campbell since she found out that he is studying to be a traveling salesman.

6—The Zeta formal was so hot tonight that Joe Lukacs had his shirt front scorched. He's already presented them with the bill, I hear.

7—The Alpha Chis learned something at their formal this evening. Anna Mary said that fellows who wore wing collars weren't angels.

13—The rules were all off at the Aston Hall formal this evening. Some of the girls had to stand up all evening. West Main Street is really hard when your skates refuse to stay put.

14—My, my, how decollete the Theta Gammas were at their formal this evening. Frank Sheffler remarked in the hall that the gowns were so low that he couldn't be sure whether it was a formal or a beach party.

18—I believe this is the worst time of the year. I'm so broke that I'm afraid to get out of the bed in the morning. Wish some benevolent old gent would discover me and will me all his property, or that dad would send five dollars or something. The fellows are broke too. Can't see how any of them can afford dates.

19—I heard a noise up in the skylight at the Senior play tonight. We went up above to investigate, and what do you think we found? Anyway I know now why there were no more tickets sold to the Alpha Chis and Delta Sigs. That third balcony should be named the Chapel Roof Garden.

20—I went to the Senior Ball tonight and rode in the Teke open air job. The Blue and White Ford attracts attention, I find.

21—I've been so nice to the Sig Alphs all year and now I don't rate their formal—there ain't no justice! Anyway I never did like the way Gib Crain pets.

23—It won't be long now.

27—"The Pi Phi formal was worth my nickels," quoth Marian Pierce. Lotta imported men, I hear.

## JUNE

5—"First time in four years," was the remark of many Seniors today after baccalaureate services.

6—The Seniors had a big time on their class day. Seems as though they couldn't get paired off though. Too many of them engaged down in the other classes.

7—The caps and gowns made their final appearance at commencement. It must be a wonderful feeling to know that one is through with books and can tackle the world. It must be a terrible feeling also to know that this is the last time one is to feel at home inside these bricks that are so crammed with memories.

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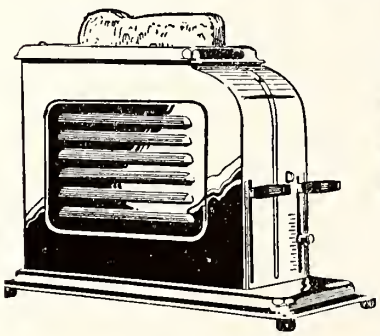

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# THE UGLY CLUB

The Ugly Club, history records, was founded in the year 1620 A. D., but died out that same year because of the hard winter. Thanksgiving Day owes its origin to this fact.

The Illinois Alpha Kappa Mu Omega Chapter of the Ugly Club has abundantly prospered this "annum" (taken from Latin word meaning cuspidor, but taken too far) and leads in all Millikin activities. The ossifers of the organization for the physical year are as following:

Chief Cook and Bottle Washer.....Gib Crain
Lord Chief Keeper of the Bees.....Les Cripe
Lord Chief Keeper of the "F's".....Vic Furman
Chaplain and Warden.....Bill Wherry

The Ugly Club does everything that other Millikin organizations **think** of doing—it holds meetings, elects ossifers, initiates new members, drops old members upon graduation, and gets its picture in the Millidek (eyes right!). Also the Club holds a Mammoth Benefit Dance, Etc., during the year, the Ugly Club Shindig, the funds from which were divided between the Starving Armenians and the starving Ugly Club Members. The organization also served at the Green Lantern, the Purple Cafe, and the Blue Onion.

Socially the Club is supreme. The House Dance was held in the palatial new home of the Club in the 1200 block W. William Street on February 30th. The Formal will be held July 4th ,(hours 1 to 5) in the spacious hall over Stolle's Barber and Billiard Emporium.

There may be worse organizations on the campus than the Ugly Club, but shertainly there are no better. There may be worse organizations, but so far the Faculty hasn't found them.

Finis
(The End)

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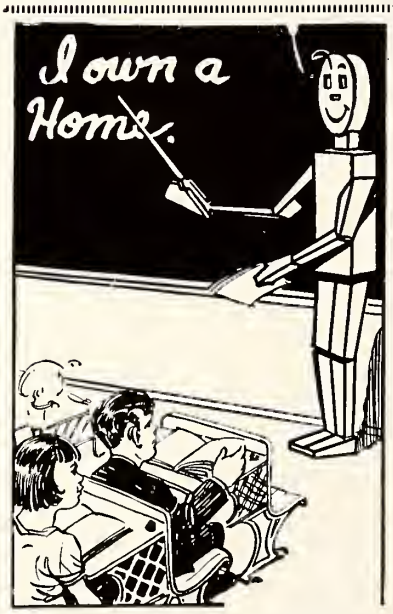


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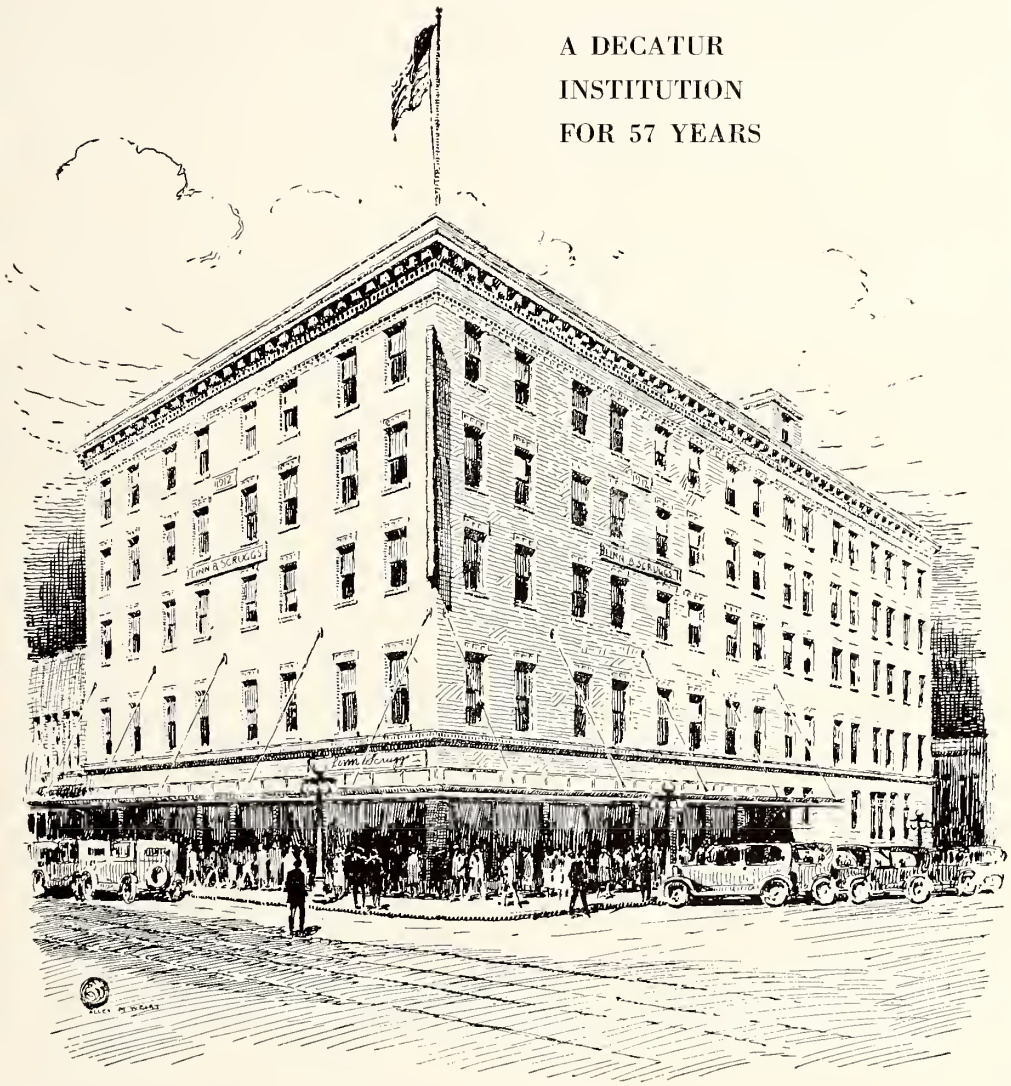

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When asked what message he wished carried back and made public, he merely said, "Boys, it ain't the 'eavy 'aulin' as 'urts the 'orses 'oofs, but, anyhow, don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes, and be good to our little Nell. She hasn't any windshield.

"And, besides that, I **didn't** repaint those '26 license plates."

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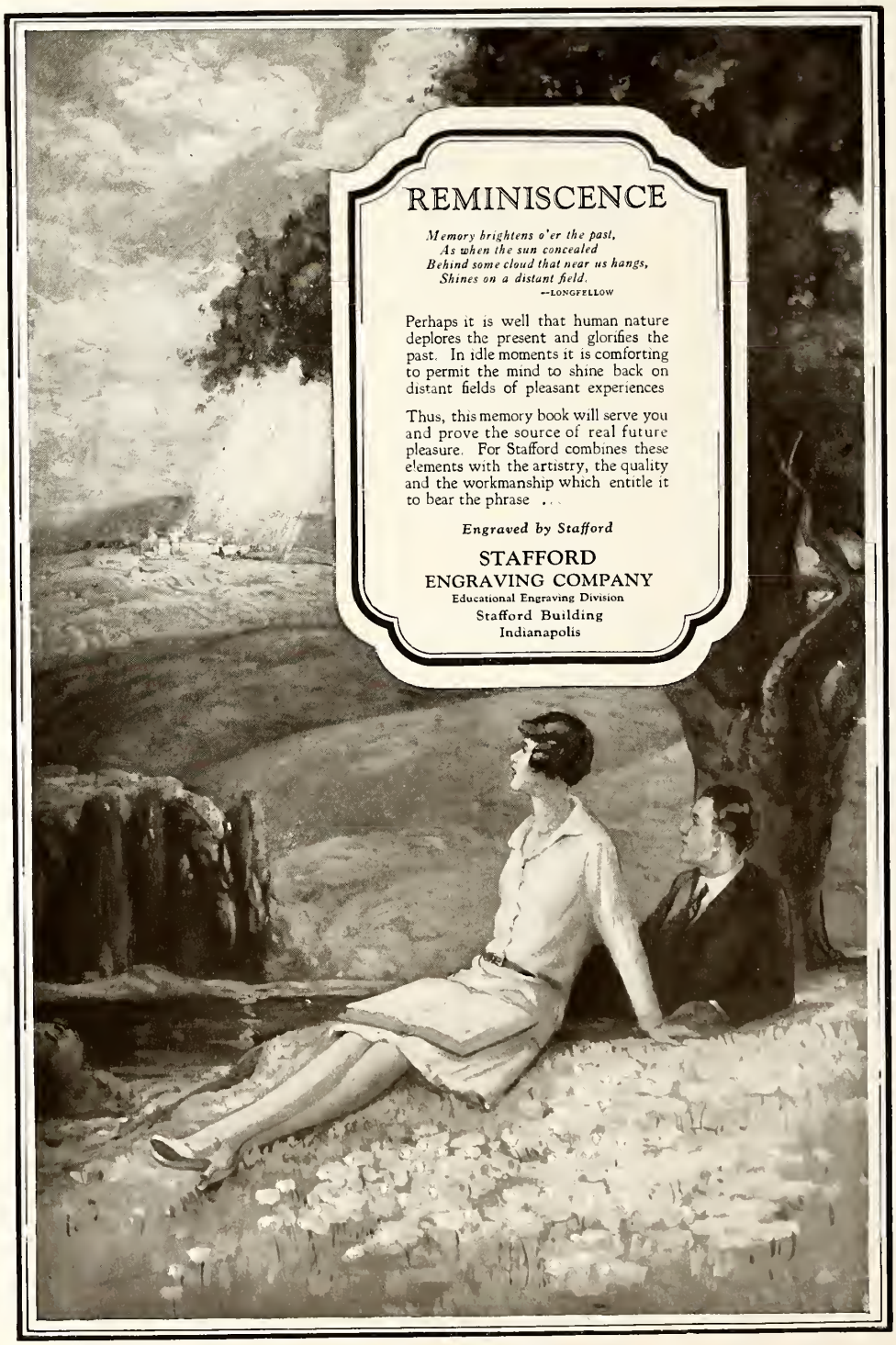
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Memory brightens o'er the past,
As when the sun concealed
Behind some cloud that near us hangs,
Shines on a distant field.
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Perhaps it is well that human nature deplores the present and glorifies the past. In idle moments it is comforting to permit the mind to shine back on distant fields of pleasant experiences
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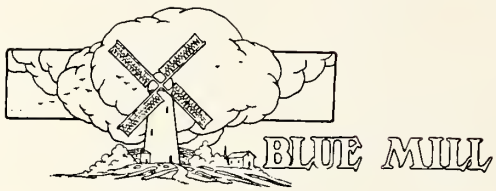


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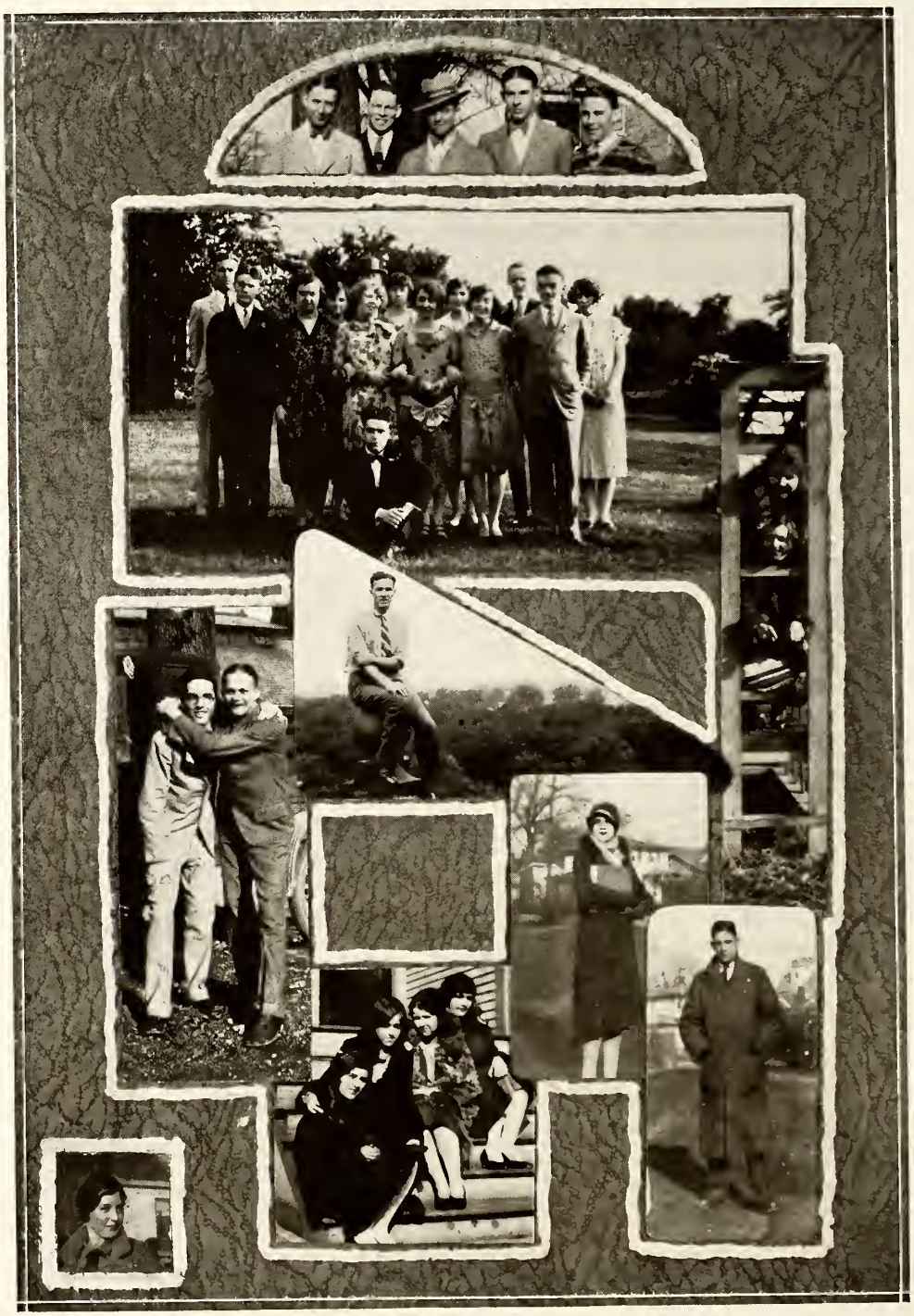

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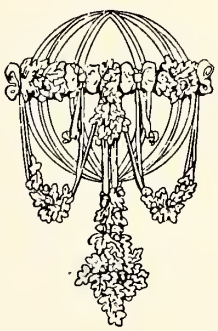

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